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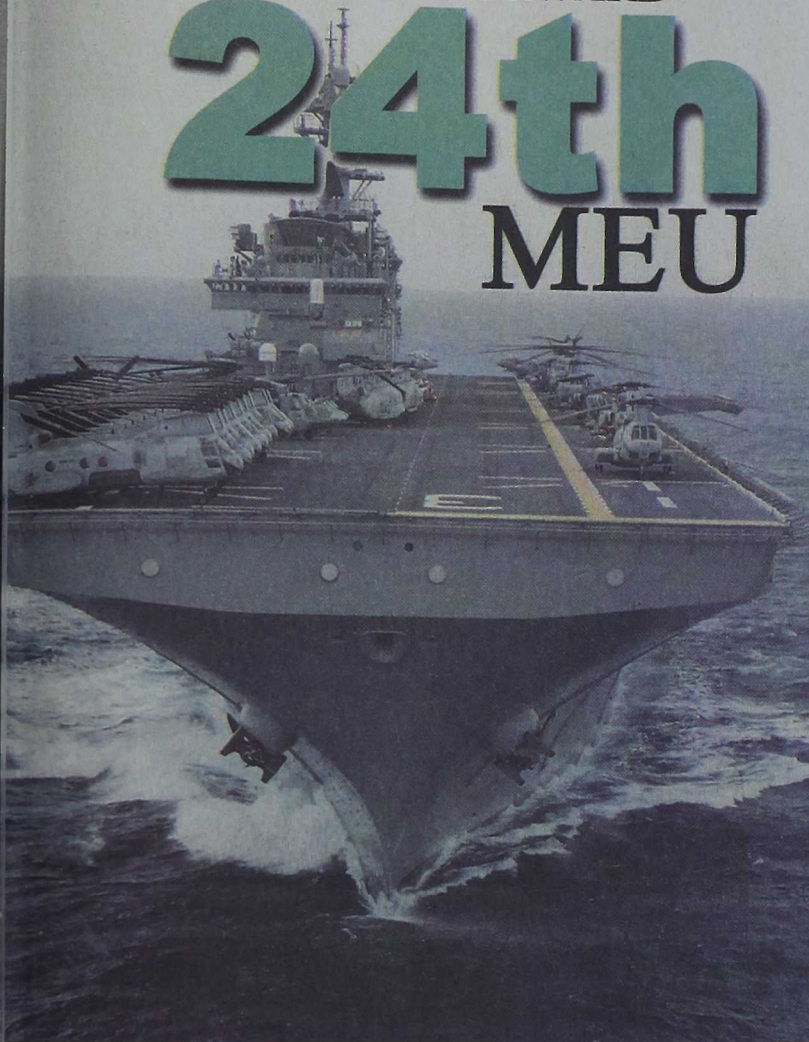
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STEAMING FORWARD

24th MEU



The ship steams through the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of North Carolina as Marines and Sailors aboard their capabilities exercises.

Durrant leads staff in Canada



British Royal Marine Maj Alex Murray explains the MAGTF command center to Medecins Sans Frontieres' (Doctors Without Borders) Vanessa Van Scoor during Cooperative Osprey. MSF was one of many nongovernmental organizations that sent representatives to the peacekeeping exercise March 1-9 in Clemensport, Canada.

Capt Eric R. Dent
MCAS Beaufort Public Affairs

Marines with the 2d Marines headquarters element traveled to Canada recently to participate in NATO peacekeeping exercise Cooperative Osprey.

Col Jerry Durrant, the regiment's commanding officer, led his staff to the Lester B. Pearson Canadian International Peacekeeping Training Center in Clemensport, Canada, where they and nearly 175 foreign officers learned about peace support operations.

Although the exercise was designed for military staffs, the Pearson Peacekeeping Center ensured realism by inviting representatives from the United Nations, International Red Cross, and numerous nongovernmental and international organizations. The center is a Canadian-government sponsored academic institution that studies the intricacies of modern peacekeeping. The center hosts numerous training seminars and

exercises each year.

Canada sent their 5th Brigade staff to participate alongside the Marines and their Joint Headquarters staff to oversee the exercise.

"The Marines, as we expected, brought a great deal of enthusiasm and professionalism to the exercise," said Canadian BGen Andrew Leslie. Leslie oversaw the exercise and provided insight from recent peacekeeping missions in the Balkans as learning points.

The scenario the Marines faced appeared torn from the pages of recent newspapers. Reports of ethnic cleansing, mass graves, border disputes and dissension between governments and their military leadership surfaced during the exercise. Each situation forced the newly formed staff to grasp the dynamic environment of peacekeeping.

Capt Ed Hofma of the Royal Netherlands Marine Corps and exchange officer with 8th Marines found the

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and more...

Sgt Kevin Dolloson
24th MEU Public Affairs NCO

ABOARD *USS KEARSARGE* — A loud boom followed by a cloud of smoke from an explosion more than a thousand meters away was the climax of operations for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit recently as it stormed through its Supporting Arms Capabilities Exercise.

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Aliar faces in Leatherneck

lead articles of *Leatherneck's* "In Every Clime and Place" section. Other Camp Lejeune-based Marines appearing in the March issue include Sgt Brook Kelsey and Cpls Derek Shoemake, Matt O'Connor, Eric Budgett, David Lynn, Joshua Cartmill, David Nickelson and Jawawn Hairston.

Long known as the "Magazine of the Marines," the Marine Corps Association product is available at the MCA Bookstore at the Marine Corps Exchange Annex at Hadnot Point.

Leatherneck's sister publication, the vaunted *Marine Corps Gazette*, had March bylines from three Camp Lejeune-based officers. Maj John R. Shafer, who

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WARRIORS Winged PART II SEE 5A



QUICKSHOTS

Foot and Mouth

State agriculture commissioner, Meg Scott Phipps, met Tuesday with regional Navy and Marine Corps officials to discuss potential implications of Hoof and Mouth disease on North Carolina's swine industry. Phipps was briefed on the robust and thorough washdown procedures which have been used by redeploying warriors for a number of years. Log onto www.lejeune.usmc.mil and stay tuned to LCTV-10 for updated information.

Command Cable

See your fellow Marines and friends on Camp Lejeune's base television station LCTV-10. Also, look in today's *GLOBE* and tell LCTV-10 how they are matching up by filling out a survey. The first 100 people to fill out, complete it and return it to LCTV-10 will receive a complimentary T-shirt.

1/8 Recognition

The Marines of Charlie and Delta Companies, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, class of 1960-64 will hold a reunion here Friday and Saturday.

Both companies served as Marine Corps Security Forces in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The reunion will include a static display portraying current Marine Corps structure, equipment and technology.

Spring Forward

Imagine this. You're driving down Western Boulevard and you think it is 7 a.m., but to your surprise it is really 8. Don't let this happen to you.

Daylight savings time will commence this Sunday at 2 a.m. Don't forget to move your clocks one-hour ahead.



"Coach Nick" of 2d Tank Battalion leads area gymnasts / 2D

On the spot child custody

I wanted it. I yearned for it. Only a father can understand the desire to have custody of his children after a divorce or separation, and he does not have physical custody. I love my daughters more than life itself.

Still, when a legal separation or divorce happens in a military family, seldom will a single Marine father get custody of his kids.

Recently, I was given protective custody of my three beautiful daughters by the Onslow County Department of Social Services.

The social worker's verdict was blunt and barred any debate as I stood in my daughters' room in the Naval Hospital on Camp Lejeune.

"Either you take them, Mr. Stone, or they go into foster care."

I readily — no, happily — accepted the responsibility for my children, then began the task of finding a home for them.

I had already been working that issue for some time — to have a place for them to stay for more than the typical weekend and weekday visitations. The only problem was I needed to find a home for all of us, and fast!

I set up our temporary residence in a room at the Hospitality Inn here with the permission of the social worker and immediately went to my command with the news of what had happened.

The social worker dealt with further family problems, helping me ensure a smooth transition until I could get my daughters into our new home.

The staff at the Hospitality Inn was very gracious and helpful, making up my girls' bed with their dolls and toys nestled by the pillows to give it a feel of home.

My command worked with me, allowing me time to find accommodations for the girls and granting me leave quickly when needed.

Officials at the Base Housing Office gave me the information I needed to apply for housing and get into the military set-aside program for a home off-base.

Kenneth Day, director of Base Housing, and **Hermes McNulty**, a housing counselor who handles the military set-aside program, were



Guest Commentary

SGT ARTHUR
STONE

very helpful and pointed me in the right direction to apply for the various programs the base offers.

The only hang-up was the administrative-action form for emergency housing did not make it to the Housing Office for four days after I submitted it.

By then, I had already found a place out in town, signed the lease, paid the rent and started on the military set-aside program with the help of the Housing Office.

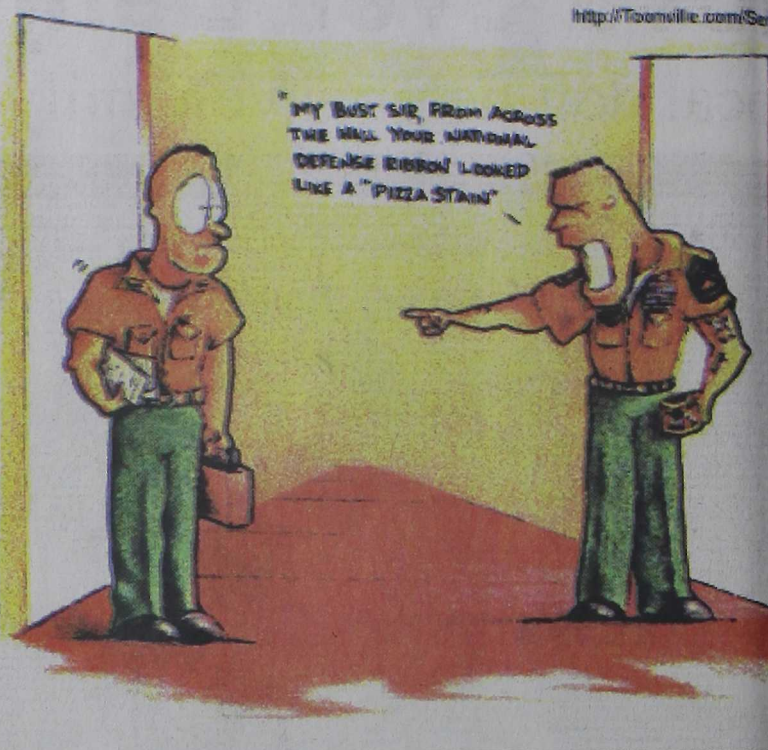
Now my girls are settled into a real home in town and, with the help of friends and family, I have started replacing their clothes, toys, books and the little things that make a house a home.

They are very happy now, and even though I am physically exhausted by the ordeal, they have bounced back with very phenomenal results, shocking even the social workers as my girls tear through the house like Taz, playing, running and laughing.

I understand that paperwork takes time, but I worked faster at finding a home than the "official channels,"

Sempertoons by SSgt

http://Toonsville.com/Sem



maybe due to the fact that I have been at Camp Lejeune off and on since 1990.

I would hate to think what would happen if I was a young lance corporal, new to the area, with no savings and no contacts in the area.

If I had been placed in this predicament and had to wait on the proper channels to get the paperwork to the Base Housing Office, I'd have had no recourse, but to go to Navy/Marine Corps Relief.

As it stands, I drew more than \$1,000 out of savings and paid for eleven days of hotel bills, rent and

utilities deposits.

This ordeal has made it clear to me that it is time to suggest a change. I cannot be the only Marine who has ever had children placed in his custody at a moment's notice.

With all the social-work issues going on aboard the base during any given week, we do our Marines a disservice by not having procedures in place to expedite emergency housing issues.

We also have absolutely no housing set aside for just such instances, according to the Base Housing Office.

The blame does not reside on the Base Housing Office either. This is a problem that must be resolved at a higher level.

Marines look out for their own.

Policies only change if someone makes enough noise to be heard.

That is everyone's unthinkable to leave to reproach because taken adequate steps.

Marines take care.

We don't need this.

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Double check your civilian attire

I recently had a conversation with a gunnery sergeant concerning the need to address the issue of proper civilian attire. This is a longstanding problem that for some reason is getting very little attention. It is one of the causative factors for first term attrition and an indicator of an unnecessary deterioration of our necessary high standards of professionalism. I applaud the gunny for pointing this out to us.

Regulations, while necessarily broad on the issue of civilian attire, are very clear as to what is expected. I find it very troubling that routinely when I ask Marines, senior and junior alike, officer and enlisted, they are vague or do not understand the definition of proper civilian attire.

This leads me to believe that much of this problem is education and communication. This is not to say that apathy has not worked its way into this problem. This problem is so pervasive that Marines are so use to seeing it that they just do not say anything about it when they do see it. To highlight just how prevalent this is I would challenge anyone to accompany me, at any time, to go anywhere Marines gather.

The nature of the problem will become abundantly clear. I would also point out that this does not exclude locations on Marine Corps bases.

I feel that by allowing this to continue it is unfair to Marines that have gone before us. As I interact in the civilian community I hear retirees say things like, "you use to be able to pick out a Marine anywhere," or "I remember a time when if

you didn't have a belt on the duty noncommissioned officer would send you back to get one." I believe it is a disservice to the young NCO when he or she is told of standards and directives that are not enforced.

I feel it is to our detriment to have a drill instructor teach recruits things that will not be reality when they leave recruit training. By doing so, right from the start, we demonstrate a tolerance for willful disobedience.

So at first glance it may not seem a big deal if a Marine does not wear a belt, or if the shirt he or she happens to be wearing does not have a collar. Collectively, we can repair this. I believe that the majority of Marines would like to see it repaired. I feel strongly that those that do not should seek employment elsewhere.

I offer the following for consideration in an effort to address this matter:

1. Publish a clear definition of proper civilian attire. I suggest this as a starting point. When wearing civilian clothing, be mindful of the fact that you are always in the public eye. YOU ARE THE EXAMPLE. Stating it this way solicits an obligation from the individual, and puts them in the picture. The intent is for Marines to buy into the idea. Simply state that the standard for civilian attire is very similar to that standard for the service "C" uniform. Text might include: Before you leave your quarters ask yourself the questions, "Is what I am wearing the same as my Charlies," i.e., tucked in collared shirt, trousers,

belt, socks and shoes. "Is even better?" Do not be vague on this picture, the better the result.

2. Enforce the standard. Participate on Marine Corps bases at the gates. What I will call of the military has significant problem. Virtually all exchange commissaries and every other base will not enforce or seriously adhere to these standards. I've talked to numerous managers and they are told not to refuse wise take action. I am told it is a problem, not a Marine Corps Services problem. Send and inform to all of these activities that we regulations anywhere on any in them to support the standard. H standards in their facilities on in an area hidden in the back. Require unit officers of the day tities.

3. Be particularly watchful for that observe violations and fail action. Be very pointed with the Start by addressing this to office commissioned officers. Let it be price will be paid for not doing the should include letters of censure office hours, and denial of reen sary to get the message across. seen not addressing this they accountable for their lack of ac employ the sixth troop

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

Guest Commentary

RET SGTMAJ STEPHEN
TRUBILLA



POG from rear plays with new

When I first heard I was going on ship, I had mixed emotions.

First, I was excited because of the experience I would undergo. Then I worried about all the nightmarish stories I had heard. "Ship stinks," "your gonna get sick" or "your gonna be so lost."

I boarded an LCAC for the first time and rode to the ship. I entered through the well deck and had no clue where to go. I was shown to my quarters. I kept thinking "how will I ever find my way around this 'chunk of metal' for the next few days." I had to go upstairs and downstairs, or should I say slightly slanted ladders, just to go to across the ship. You can't just go up one ladder. You have to go down one and up two.

After a couple hours, when I finally got settled in, I got the hang of things. By the end of the day, I was showing my sea experienced staff sergeant, who said I'd be lost, how to get from one end of the ship to the other.

Getting around the ship became a game. I'd have to go from place to place and the Navy crew would secure the passageway and I would have to find another way.

I came to the ship knowing only my staff sergeant, who was in a completely different berthing area.

At times it seemed impossible to find him. One of two things happened when I looked for him. If he was off getting things done everyone would say "oh, the public affairs guy, he's in the rack." If he was actually in the rack people would say "yeah I just saw him on the other side of the ship."

Fortunately I was able to make friends fast. My job is to ask people questions about what they do but most people were more interested in what I did.

People kept calling me "Combat Camera," which insulted me a little, but once I

explained the difference it much. I said Combat Camera I, the combat correspondent famous.

I've never heard so many quote from the same movie. I find it interesting how M lines from "Full Metal Jack" Marine Corps movie of all some, which is all about a cident, and ask me where I f occupational specialty.

It was amazing how cl without even knowing it.

Here I am the ultimate P than grunt), and I was still fellow Marines, from grunt t

Looking back at the USS the sturdy land I've grown t more, and I thought it wasn just glad I wasn't on it for s this point anyway).

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LCPL CHARLES W.
PALMER

AROUND THE CORPS

Love over Benji

Local dog helps save family



Cpl Derek A. Shoemaker

...ver, Dini, is the real hero according to her owner.

Shoemaker
Correspondent

rushing into his neighbors' burning homes and helping them out before a fire nearly reached their duplex, SSgt Michael D. Horn had been getting a lot of media attention called "undue publicity."

id the electrician with the Logistics Squadron was only doing what a neighbor would have done. Because the real hero has been recognized.

an and shoes. "Is it better the result of the interview 3-year-old Marine Corps hero. What I will say has significant impact on all exchange of information and enforcement of standards. I am told that not a Marine (or a retriever, sent in as dogs do not speak

English. What is not unclear is how Dini saved her neighbors.

It is important to understand, declared Horn, that Dini, who likes to sleep under the bed, never wakes him or his wife up in the middle of the night.

"She's the reason the fire didn't get that out-of-control and no one got hurt."

SSgt Michael D. Horn
Owner of Houdini

So at 2 a.m., when Dini's barking frenzy pulled the Danville, Ark., native from his slumber, he knew something was wrong.

"I thought to myself, she never does this," said Horn. "By the way she was jumping around I could tell she wanted to go outside."

So Horn took his "sixth child" outside. As they stepped out on the front lawn, Dini ran toward the burning home next door.

That's when Horn began the efforts that would bring both families in the duplex, SSgt John S. Giles, his wife, their four children, a visiting child and Marion Jackson and her four chil-

dren, to safety.

After the incident, Horn was inundated with interview requests from local media, all of which he gladly accepted. Dini was more reluctant to come forward.

According to an article posted on www.doggiedoor.com, written by dog expert Brandy J. Oliver, "some dogs, due to certain or unknown circumstances, are not confident in themselves."

Though confidence may not have been the problem, the pressure that accompanies fame is too much for many animals to handle. Renowned spokesdog Spudz McKenzie was notorious for the excessive partying that eventually led to his untimely death; the cat that dialed 9-1-1 so many years ago can still not leave the house without being recognized.

Why Dini waited so long to speak up likely will remain a mystery. Horn said the only certainty is that Dini has come forward, and he only wants to see her get the recognition she deserves.

This may or may not be a good thing for the shy pooch, but Horn said she seems to be handling her new notoriety well.

When asked how she feels about being a hero, Dini jumped up and down and ran in a circle.

"She's just excited," said Horn.



During a reunion visit to Quantico, (left to right) George Filyaw, Allen Drapper (with rifle), Thomas Elbert and Loren Kleppe, former Marines of the Sniper Platoon, Headquarters Company, 5th Marine Regiment, examine a M40A1 Marine sniper rifle used by Marines today.

Sniper vets take step into future

Vietnam era sharpshooters recall 30 years of memories

Sgt John Sayas

MCB Quantico Marine Combat Correspondent

Memories of good Marines lost more than 30 years ago filled the minds of the visitors as they viewed the many photos on the classroom walls of the Scout Sniper School. It had been 1966 when most of these former Marines began making their way through the jungles of Vietnam as the "finest snipers in the world."

During a reunion at Quantico, Va., recently, these Vietnam veterans and family members of the Sniper Platoon, Headquarters Company, 5th Marine Regiment revisited those times when the Marine Corps was increasing troop strength and fighting within the Vietnam borders.

Tom Casey, a Greenville, S.C. native, was in Okinawa at the time, gathering up Marines to be snipers, later becoming the platoon sergeant of the 5th Marine Sniper Platoon. "Most of us were volunteers in Okinawa," said Casey.

"I heard about the Headquarters Company, Sniper Platoon in Vietnam and decided to volunteer for it."

Casey was one of the few Marines within the sniper platoon who had any experience as a sniper, which led to his promotion to platoon sergeant. He said much has changed since then, specifically remarking on how today's Marines go through weeks of marksmanship training using much more advance equipment and weapons.

However, a lot was learned from those years in Vietnam and has been implemented into training Marine

snipers today.

"We're the finest snipers in the world," said **Capt Scott Ukertley**, Scout Sniper Instructor School officer-in-charge, pointing out the photos and drawings of Marine snipers along the walls of the classroom.

"We take a lot of pride here because of who you are ... We are grateful for what you have done." Following a brief introduction to the school, the former Marines were led to the range to view a demonstration of the weaponry used by Marine snipers.

They asked questions, some jokingly, while others viewed the demonstration with amazement of just how much firepower and technology is made available to Marines. The visit also included stops at the Marine Corps Research Center and Marine Helicopter Squadron 1.

Midway through the day, the group stopped by The Clubs at Quantico for lunch and an awards ceremony for the veterans.

The Marines in attendance received a Presidential Unit Citation and Combat Action Ribbon initially awarded by former president **Lyndon B. Johnson** for their heroism during the Vietnam War from 1966-1968. Many of the Marines had transferred out of the unit before they could receive their awards.

"What you did for your country is very special," said **Col David Wright**, G-3 Operations commanding officer, a Vietnam veteran and former sniper. "This is one way to recognize those who served in Vietnam ... it's the memories that count."

how to work with different tools.

"In five or six hours, you can pick up a basic skill that you didn't have before," he said.

Marines also took advantage of the opportunity to spend time away from their everyday duties in their offices.

"You can get out from behind your computer all day, and work outside with your hands for a change," said Ansari.

Through whichever reward each Marine found with volunteering, the true benefits are their accomplishments.

"There are a lot of people living in dilapidated, substandard housing, and the sooner you can get them into a decent home, the sooner their overall life will improve," said **Allen Newkirk**, an American/Somerset County Habitat for Humanity affiliate, who worked beside Marines at the Camilla site Friday.

"The overall benefit is to the community," said Newkirk.

Newkirk also expressed the importance of volunteers for the success of the Habitat for Humanity program.

"The volunteers are the core of the program — they make the program work," he said. "The volunteer base is the key to the longevity of the Habitat for Humanity."

Laurie Dubois, the volunteer coordinator for the Habitat for Humanity site in Camilla, was impressed with the Marines' conduct while working at the site.

"I was amazed by the team [of Marines] we had out here today," she said. "I was stunned by how quickly they got organized and had things together. They had a system."

"They were highly motivated, and very structured," said Dubois. "They fell in and had things going so quickly."

The Single Marine Program volunteers left a supportive, positive impression on personnel at the Habitat for Humanity site.

"We really appreciate the ongoing support from the Marines," Dubois said.

"Any time we have been short on volunteers, there's always a group of Marines willing to come out and give a helping hand. That says a lot," she said.

Marines aid Valentine's tornado victims



Sgt Christina Lovett

MCLB Albany Marine Combat Correspondent

Instead of a day with computers and vehicles, Marines spent time hammering nails and cutting wood recently at the Habitat for Humanity in Camilla, Ga.

Marines in support of the Single Marine Program, headed by **Sgt Reginald Jones**, supply administration technician, teamed up to help the local community house needy families.

"This is a community event that Marines should give time to support," said Jones, a Columbus, Miss., native.

"I'm glad I can do something positive for the community," said **LCpl Nijah Ansari**, a systems support technician and native of Atlanta, Ga.

Many of the Marines who volunteered simply considered what they would want if their own family were in need.

"It's a good thing to do to help other people," according to **Cpl Kevin Williams**, business division, "because you may be in the same situation sometime."

"Give and you shall receive," said the **Fl. Lauderdale, Fla., native.**

Cpl Alvin Payne, a service record book clerk and Dublin, Ga., native, agreed, "think of volunteering as if it were you or one of your family members who lost their home — you would want someone to come out and help you. You have to take this type of thing personal," he said.

Marines also volunteered to be able to share some of the good fortune they have received.

"I can donate some quality time to help others live as comfortably as I do," said **Sgt Arnold Wilson**, platoon sergeant at the Garrison Mobile Equipment Branch, and Killeen, Texas, native.

Aside from the spiritual or inner gratification felt from helping those in need, these Marines found even more reason to volunteer for the Habitat for Humanity program.

"You can pick up a trade by helping out here," said Jones. "Now, there are Marines who know how to put siding up or lay shingles and

... of the Garrison Mobile Equipment Branch cuts wood recently for a shed with a civilian worker.



Evacuees wait to board their ride to safety. In four hours, the Marines and Sailors from 3d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment secured the airfield, set up the evacuation control center, located the 30 evacuees and prepared them for a ride to safety on KC-130 transport airplanes from Marine Aerial

Refueler Transport Squadron-152. The airfield seizure and noncombatant evacuation training is important because it is something Marines could be called to do anywhere with only hours notice.

NEO

3/7 trains in Tinian

Story and photos by

GySgt Matt Hevezi

Okinawa II MEF Marine Combat Correspondent

TINIAN, Micronesia — They came running from the back of the transport airplane like a bunch of angry fire ants. Marine infantrymen scrambled from the KC-130 and quickly dropped into position.

Marine F/A-18 fighter jets screamed overhead ready to cover the Marines below if things heated up. In less than an hour, the remote airfield on the northern end of the small island was secure, and the heart of the mission could begin.

Civilian workers from Canada and America needed help fast. Enemy special forces were threatening their lives and the Marines were called to help get the civilians out. If the enemy wanted to show up, the Marines were ready take them out too.

It was only practice here March 1 for the infantrymen from Lima Company, 3d Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, who recently arrived on Okinawa from their home base in Twentynine Palms, Calif., for six months of intensive training under the Unit Deployment Program. But it is exactly the kind of short-notice mission Marines must regularly train for to be ready to do it anywhere around the world.

The mission is referred to as a noncombatant evacuation operation, or NEO. After the initial forces seized the airfield and determined no enemy were in the area, 22 Marines from Headquarters Company, 3/7, quickly set up an evacuation control center, or ECC.

"We bring all the mission essential gear with us (for the ECC)," said GySgt Kevin G. Clark, company gunnery sergeant, Headquarters Company, 3/7. "We have to bring forms, tags, medical supplies and other administrative gear."

As the evacuees began arriving at the ECC, Sgt Ben Upton, and the other ECC Marines began their work. Upton is an administrative noncommissioned officer assigned to Headquarters Company, 3/7. At the ECC, he was in charge of screening evacuees.

"We have to make sure they have no weapons or contraband," Upton said. "It's mainly for our safety."

The Marines must take away anything that can be used as a weapon. Two pistols, four Kabars, nine knives and a screwdriver were confiscated and tagged by the search teams.

There are five stations that evacuees are processed through at the ECC: briefing, search, screening, medical and staging.

Upton said one of the most important aspects of running the ECC is how the Marines treat the evacuees.

"The Marines handling the evacuees are instructed to ask them if they need anything, like water, and to calm them down if they are upset," Upton said. "They just have to remember to be nice."

"They treated us a lot better than you'd expect," said SSgt Eugene E. Sanchez of Headquarters Company, 4th Marine Regiment, 3d Marine Division, who served as the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the evacuees.

"They even helped us with our bags. We had one agitator in my group. They pulled him aside and basically (put him in isolation)."

The NEO is designed to test the Marines' ability to move evacuees, control them and make sure that no insurgents get mixed into those being evacuated, said Capt Paul E. Pinaud, an aviation safety officer with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing who helped evaluate safety issues related to conducting the NEO.

"We are operating in an environment that we are not used to



Marines who operate the evacuation control center tag evacuees' belongings before the evacuees board the aircraft that will take them to safety.



LCpl Steve L. Baca watches for enemy movement from his position during an airfield seizure exercise on a remote runway on Tinian. Baca, a rifleman with Lima Company, was among 144 Marines from 3/7 who participated in the airfield seizure and NEO training.

and operating totally self sufficiently," Pinaud said.

"We want to get them through as fast as possible through anyone through who isn't supposed to be here, check to make sure they have proper ID. We want to check to make sure they don't have any weapons."

"We learned it is not as easy as it seems,"

"There is a large amount of gear to be inventoried."

Clark said it took the ECC Marines four hours to process 30 evacuees — who were all role players from Headquarters Company, 4th Marine Regiment.

The NEO was conducted under a permission slip

which means no enemy contact was made.

There were 138 Marines and six Navy corpsmen

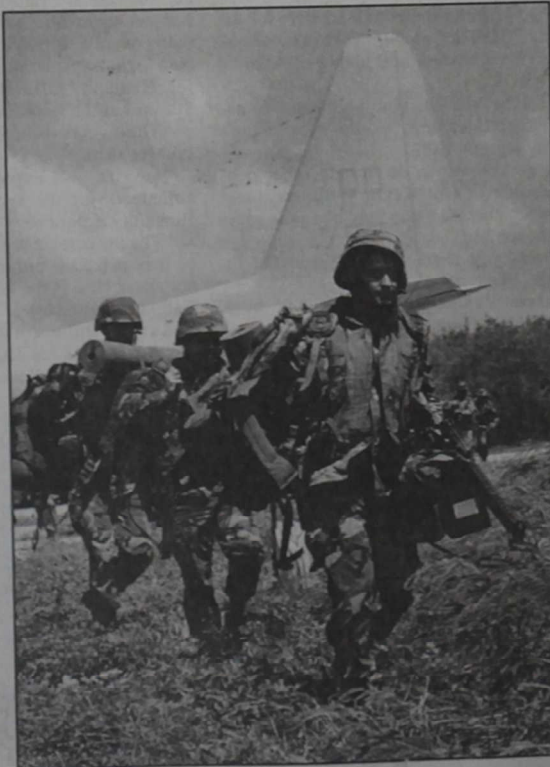
conducted the NEO. The exercise was just one

of Aircraft Group-36's Operational Readiness

required the MAG's battle staff to arrange an

notice NEO mission away from Okinawa.

Right to Left, LCpl Marcus Gayton, GySgt Kevin G. Clark and Sgt Ben Upton arrive at a remote runway on Tinian to set up an evacuation control center as part of the NEO training. The Marines are assigned to Headquarters Company.



Security searches must take place before evacuees are flown to safety. LCpl Roger Princerivera, a rifleman with Lima Company keeps his rifle ready as Pfc Edward Schmidt, also a rifleman with Lima Company, searches for weapons inside the belongings of role-

playing evacuees. The Marines collect weapons they find while the evacuees are delivered to safety.

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez
Marine Combat Correspondent

Kitty Hawk — the birthplace of winged aviation. Not far down the coast from the site of the first sustained flight of a heavier-than-air aircraft by American inventors Orville and Wilbur Wright is Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, surrounded by a rich history steeped in aviation.

Construction of Cherry Point began in late summer of 1941, with an urgency to complete the complex after Japanese attack planes bombed Pearl Harbor just months after construction began.

In March 1942, LtCol Thomas A. Cushman, the first commanding general of the air station, landed the first plane on its airfield.

Within a year, the airfield was commissioned as Cunningham Field in honor of the Marine Corps' first aviator, LtCol Alfred A. Cunningham.

The air station was later named after a local post office situated near a 'point' on the south side of the Neuse River surrounded by 'cherry' trees.

Today, MCAS Cherry Point remains a key player in Marine Corps aviation.

"We are here to provide the best aviation support and facilities we can for II MEF," said MGen Thomas A. Braaten, commanding general of MCAS Cherry Point. "We work hard to make sure they have everything they need."

The largest command aboard the air station is 2d MAF, which transferred to Cherry Point in 1946 after fighting Japanese forces in World War II. Originally commissioned in 1941 in San Diego, it housed squadrons both there and in Hawaii, where it sustained extensive damage during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After recovering from the Japanese strike, 2d MAF participated in many contingency operations and exercises around the globe in such locations as Lebanon, Iraq, Panama, the Dominican Republic and the Middle East.

Under the command of MGen Dennis T. Krupp, 2d MAF continues to provide

vide strength and support with its fighters, attack jets, electronic countermeasures aircraft, helicopters, and refueling and transport aircraft through its various aviation groups — Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-14, Marine Wing Support Group (MWSG)-27 and Marine Air Control Group (MACG)-28. Other units of 2d MAF are located at MCAS New River and Beaufort, S.C.

MAG-14 made MCAS Cherry Point home in 1946, transferring from San Diego after fighting in World War II. It has played several key roles in support of combat efforts, including island campaigns during World War II. It also flew night combat missions during Operation Desert Storm destroying Iraqi Republican Guard artillery positions.

The unit, also known as 'Super MAG' has been awarded two Presidential Unit Citation awards, the first at Guadalcanal and the second on Okinawa. It is home to the Marine Corps' only Harrier and Hercules training squadrons.

'Super MAG' flies three major aircraft — the AV-8B Harrier, EA-6B Prowler and KC-130 Hercules.

Three attack squadrons utilize the Harrier, which is used to attack and destroy surface and air targets. The Harrier has resided aboard Cherry Point since 1977.

Prowlers, housed in four tactical electronic warfare squadrons, are primarily used to suppress enemy radar and surface-to-air missiles as well as gathering electronic intelligence data. Unique to Marine Prowlers is the use of the Tactical

See WINGED/10A

ery, featuring our fixed wing Marines, is the second of a part series about the II Marine Expeditionary Force's aviation. Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point is the home to the Marine Aircraft Group that provides superior air combat power of support to the Carolina MAGTF.

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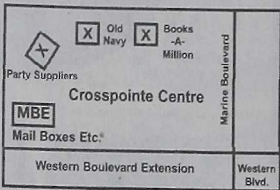
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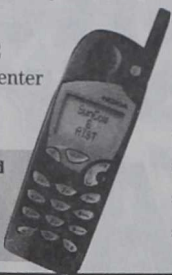
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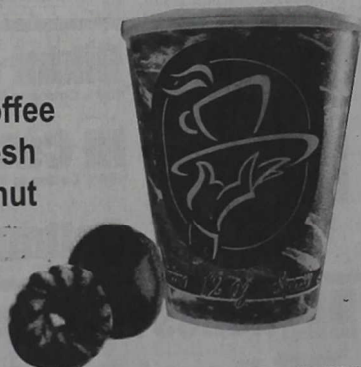
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SACEX, an exercise that tests the combined armament capabilities of the MEU and the Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), began as a planning process aboard the USS Kearsarge. Once again, the Rapid Response Planning Process was initiated and MEU and ARG personnel combined ideas and forces in order to come up with a plan that would accomplish the mission swiftly and safely.

After several rehearsals, the team was ready for the real thing. The mechanized platoon was launched from USS Carter Hall to set up security for the assault element landing.

Once the assault element hit the beach, they immediately directed their movement to their objective - OP 2, aboard Camp Lejeune.

Once the Forward Command Post was set up, several 81mm mortar teams from Battalion Landing Team 2/8, Weapons Company, fired, on command and on the objective.

Additionally, BLT 2/8's artillery unit - Echo Battery, 2/10, and close air support from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 and Carrier Wings 1 and 8 simulated naval surface fire support to further enhanced

the scope of attack.

During the exercise, VADM Michael G. Mullen, 2nd Fleet Commander, flew here from USS Mt. Whitney to observe close air support, mortars and artillery units in action.

As quickly as the actions on the objective were implemented, the Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU began and completed the back-load to ARG shipping.

During the MEU's actions on the objective, their naval counterparts maintained the safety of the waters surrounding each vessel. With Joint Task Force operations continuing, the Kearsarge ARG was confronted with contingencies at sea, such as unidentified boats and swimmers approaching the ships' zone.

In addition to handling Landing Craft Air Cushioned and helicopter operations aboard the ships, ARG personnel practiced onboard safety precautions, such as fire drills, man-overboard drills and abandon ship drills.

Now that SACEX is complete for the MEU, and JTFEX continues for the ARG, the focus turns to the MEU's certification exercise - Special Operations Capable. Key personnel are already leaning into the planning process for that.

WINGED from 5A

Electronic Reconnaissance Processing and Evaluation System, or TERPES, which provides post-mission analysis for reporting and updating orders of battle.

Hercules, which became a permanent member of MCAS Cherry Point in 1961, resides in two squadrons.

The monstrous 83,000-pound planes provide support to Marine Air Ground Task Forces with their capability to provide aerial refueling at a rate of 300 gallons per minute. They are also used to transport troops and cargo and can be used for emergency medical evacuations.

The second unit in the MAF is MWSS-27. It provides engineering, logistical, motor transport and decontamination support through four support squadrons located throughout North and South Carolina; Marine Wing Support Squadron

The 'Workhorses' of Marine Wing Support Squadron-271 were activated June 4, 1986, and are located 20 miles south of MCAS Cherry Point along the shores of Bogue Sound. Since its birth from the assets of Wing Transportation Squadron-27, Wing Engineer Squadron-27 and Marine Air Base Squadron-14, it has supported both fixed and rotary wing assets on a daily basis.

It is responsible for maintaining and operating Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue, which provides expeditionary airfield training to 2d MAF flight and ground crews.

"MWSS-271 is pretty unique. We actually run an expeditionary field out at Bogue, just as if we were deployed," said 1st Lt. Kjell D. Marcussen of Drammen, Norway, assistant operations officer. "It really supports the MEF by allowing other units and squadrons to come in here daily and do training."

"We are an all-terrain and all-weather unit, and we protect the ground element from aircraft and provide night capabilities against land and air threats"

**SSgt Donald G. Bird
Platoon Sergeant
2d LAAD Bn**

weather and aircraft, firefighting and rescue services.

According to Chief Warrant Officer David Burns, weather service officer, the weather section provides a lot more than weather support to aviation operations.

"The level of support that a MWSS Weather Section can provide ranges from the deployment of a Meteorological Mobile Facility Replacement utilized in support of the MAGTF from a forward operating base, to deploying a task organized combat elements in support of the MEF," said Burns of Rock Island, Ill.

Burns added the 'Workhorse Weatherchecks' of 271 will continue to support any and all MAGTF operations throughout the globe to ensure continued success on the battlefields of tomorrow.

CANADA from 1A

exercise useful.

"In Cambodia in 1993, we learned peacekeeping on the scene," said Hofma.

He was part of the United Nations Transitional Authority of Cambodia tasked with bringing refugees back into Cambodia from Thailand after official hostilities ended. "If we would have had this type of training prior to going to Cambodia, I think we would have adapted quicker and understood more," Hofma added.

One element of peace support operations that required detailed attention was the role of non-governmental and international organizations.

"It (Cooperative Osprey) provided a unique opportunity for Marines to plan and operate in the company of real-world players representing a variety of

The largest air control group within the MAF through the eyes of the MAGTF, providing all weather, radar, navigation, en route and control services to friendly forces.

Its responsibilities include and classifying all aircraft and anti-air warfare assets within the MAF.

The 2d Low Altitude Battalion provides close weapons fire to defend areas with the use of missile systems (SAMS).

"We are an all-terrain unit, and we protect troops from aircraft and provide against land and air threats," said Donald G. Bird of Kearsarge platoon sergeant with 2d LAAD Bn.

The units of MCAS continue to enrich the MAF together with other assets in the MAF.

"I think the 'Cambodia' exercise was a very good work and train together exercise. We work hard on issues and try to keep them from reoccurring. We will reenlist and stay in the MAF."

Working with the Austrians, Estonians and others was interesting," said Capt. Barrancom of 8th Marine Corps Battalion.

Barrancom, who was born in the United States, worked with the Marines during the Vietnam War.

"The exercise was very educational, but the most tremendous value to the officers of the other units was the science degree and work experience."

Schneider, 2d Marine Battalion, said the exercise was a great experience. He returned to the MAF in 1997. "As the span of involvement worldwide more towards increased peacekeeping, the Military Operations (MOOTW), the like of peace support operations, the Cooperative Osprey is significant," said Ryder.

ATTIRE from 2A

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commands Small Craft Company, penned "What the Heck Is 'Small Craft Company' Anyway?"

Kilo Company, 3/6 commander, Capt T. Shane Tomko wrote on "The JRTC (Joint Readiness Training Center) Experience;" and 2d Transportation Support Battalion platoon commander, 1st Lt Larry R. Wakefield II put "A Chance To Command" on the professional skyline.

Meanwhile, Col T.X. Hammes, slated to command II MEF's Chemical Biological Incident Response Force this summer, was featured in the Naval Institute *Proceedings* this month.

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The 2d Low Altitude Assault Battalion provides command experience to its members. The units of the battalion are all-encompassing, and we protect from aircraft and provide against land and air threats. Donald G. Bird of the 2d Low Altitude Assault Battalion sergeant with the units of the battalion. The units of the battalion continue to enrich the together with other aviation.

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chief of staff. He assumed command of 2d Supply Battalion July 27, 1999.

Coleman holds a masters degree in national strategic resources. His personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with gold star in lieu of second award, Joint Service Commendation Medal and Combat Action Ribbon.

Coleman is married to the former Jane Cashion of Darby, Penn. They have five daughters and three granddaughters.

Neller was born in Camp Polk, La., and was commissioned in 1975. He attended the Advanced Armor Officer Course at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1982. In July 1988, he was ordered to Panama as the commanding officer of Marine Corps Security Force Company, Panama. During this tour, he participated in Operation Just Cause.

In 1990, Neller attended Marine Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va. Promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1992, he deployed with the 3d Light Armored Infantry Battalion to Somalia as part of Operation Restore Hope, and attended the NATO Defense College, Rome, Italy, in 1994, and upon completion of the school was assigned as a staff officer to a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) command in Belgium.

Neller assumed command of 6th Marine Regiment in July 1998, and relinquished command July 7, 2000 before assuming his current position as assistant chief of staff, G-3, 2d Marine Division.

He has a bachelors degree in history and speech

See STAR/6B

Camp Lejeune gets 'smart card'

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The ID Card Center will issue nearly 50,000 new "smart cards" over the next two years instead of the familiar green identification cards that servicemembers are used to.

The Common Access Card (CAC), known as the "smart card," is part of a Department of Defense test that may lead to better security and speed administrative tasks throughout the Marine Corps. The CAC is scheduled to become the DoD standard smart card, and Camp Lejeune and New River will test the card for functionality, ease of issue and durability in the field over the next few years. During the test, the card will be issued to active-duty mil-



SSgt John E. Harman

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See IDCARDS/6B

NCOs Astacio, Yapple recognized

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Sgt Yapple

Nicholas Astacio and Sgt Angela D. Yapple, during an evening banquet March 19 at the MCAS New River Officers Club.

Astacio, an aviation electronics techni-

cian with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 26, Marine Aircraft Group 26, at Marine Corps Air Station New River, has garnered praise for his exceptional leadership as a noncommissioned officer and proficiency within his military occupational specialty.

"This NCO is by far one of the very best I have seen. He performs his MOS related duties flawlessly," stated SgtMaj Charles E. Tucker, MALS-26 sergeant major. "He has consistently shown that he is well-rounded by winning (Marine of the Quarter) and (NCO of the Quarter) from squadron to wing level."

In 1998 and 1999, Astacio was recognized for graduating at the top of his

See NCOs/6B

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Sgt O'Clair

Corps career as an assault amphibian vehicle mechanic with AA Bn., and within two months, was selected by his first sergeant to be in the battalion's color guard.

He said it was his motivation and determination to be a squared-away Marine that led to an appointment on AA Bn.'s color-guard. He added the two years he put in on their color guard led to his current selection as the division's color sergeant.

"My responsibilities as the division color sergeant are to train the new members of the color guard when they come from other units in the division," said O'Clair of Alpena, Mich. "I also work with the band officer and drum major to coordinate color guards performances."

See O'CLAIR/6B

Accidents happen



LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV

A wrecker-driver connects a car to his vehicle after 3 cars collided on Holcomb Boulevard March 20. Inbound traffic was temporarily halted because of the accident.

NEWS WATCH

DACOWITS

Defense Advisory Committee for in the Services spokesperson and the group will be focusing to make public more aware of service accomplishments. group, also known as DACOWITS, active in military affairs since the war era. organization seeks to help members of better understand the military, in particular who are currently serving.

Jane Wayne Day

2d Tank Battalion will be hosting a "Jane Wayne Day" here today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The "Marines for the day" will observe tank and TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-Guided) live-fire, participate in small weapons firing, to include the M-16A2 and M-240 SAW rifles, and will also participate in land navigation.

Today's events will begin at the SR-10 range located on Hwy. 17 just north of Holly Ridge.

Veterans Recognition

Marine Corps Air Station New River will be the host of this year's Jacksonville-area Vietnam Veterans Day ceremony at 10 a.m. on April 30.

The event will be held at Memorial Park near the Station's main gate and will feature color guards from each branch of the U.S. armed forces.

BGen Robert M. Flanagan will serve as keynote speaker. The day will also commemorate the end of the conflict on April 30, 1975.

Thrift Savings Plan

According to DoD officials, service members will be able to sign up for the Thrift Savings Plan beginning Oct. 9.

The plan, which geared toward retirement and investment to civilian government employees since 1987, has recently been extended to service members.

Sign up will be from Oct. 9 until Dec. 9 and deductions will start in January 2002. Service members will be able to contribute up to a percentage of their basic pay.

Welcome aboard Ms. Dusty Eichler and Mrs. Regina Keller

Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's e-mail address (changes of command, openings, closings, training sessions, etc.), contact your Unit Information Office.

2d FSSG

• Marines looking to go to sick call can do so at 8 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the 2d FSSG BAS located in Bldg. FC-308 in the French Creek area.

• Attention Marines interested in serving as a Marine Security Guard. MSG screeners will be on deck Wednesday at 8 a.m. at the base theater. Contact your career planner today.



II MEF

Marines and Sailors of the 24th MEU based here will begin their Special Operations Capable Certification Exercise Thursday in and around Camp Lejeune. SOCEX will test the 24th MEU and its Navy partner, Amphibious Squadron 6 (PHIBRON 6), based at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Va.



MCB

There have been reports that a civilian was aboard base surveying computers. The person made vague references that he worked for EDS or was part of the NMCI process. Please note, there are no EDS or NMCI employees in the region. If you come in contact with this person, please notify PMO at 451-2555.



2d MarDiv

• Marines would like to take unit level public affairs training can contact 1st Lt Clint Cascaden at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office at 451-7420.

• Marines from 10th Marine Regiment will be at Fort Bragg, N.C. until Saturday to take part in Rolling Thunder, a regimental-sized artillery-fire exercise.



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Points of Interest

Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information, call 451-3712.

Interested in Being A Group Exercise Instructor?

Semper Fit will teach you how to teach! This week-long workshop consists of both a "theoretical" phase and a "practical" phase.

The theoretical lectures are based upon the core sciences and cover key areas such as nutrition, exercise physiology, anatomy, kinesiology, biomechanics, health histories, special populations, injury prevention, motivation, and communication.

The practical phase is directed toward hands-on skills, directly related to program design, leadership, and teaching techniques. The next workshop will be held Monday through Friday. To register or for more information, please call Terri Hort at 451-0827.

Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon. It is open to all servicemembers, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas.

Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more!

Free childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

OWC

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives club will soon conduct their annual distribution of fundraising monies to non-profit and charitable organizations. To be considered, organizations must submit their request in writing to Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club, Attn: Charitable Distributions, P.O.Box 8607, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547. Please include the following: dollar amount, the reason for request, and the information on your organization. The deadline is March 30. For more information, please call 346-7567.

Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grad level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLallo Elementary School Library.

For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, Keri Marell, at 450-6715.

Alcoholics Anonymous

By The River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Blvd and Molly Pitcher Dr. For information call 451-8456.

Luncheon

The Oakleaf Club is sponsoring the third annual Women's Healthcare Luncheon on Wednesday, April 4 at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Guest speakers include Natalie Neuman, Dietician from Semper Fit and Genice Beightol, Exercise Physiologist from Naval Hospital Health Promotions.

Price is \$10 per person - payable by check to "Oakleaf Club". All ranks welcome. RSVP no later than March 28 to: Candy Battrell, 1000 Mill Run Rd., Sneads Ferry, NC 28460.

Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River.

This class is offered by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class.

For more information, call 451-5346, at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, at New River.

Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, are having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26. For more information, contact Jim Bassett, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Calif. 92054-3830, (760) 757-3836 or jimbasm@nctimes.net.

Scholarship Applicants Sought

Sprint Scholarships of \$1,000 are available to active-duty military and their dependents aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River attending, or accepted to, four-year colleges/universities within the state of North Carolina. Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of area high schools, Coastal Carolina Community College, and MCCS Operations Bldg 1401. Deadline for submission of applications is March 30. For more information, call 451-2517.

Volunteering

Transition Support Services is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you! We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, clerical duties and working with children. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 207.

New Phone Prefixes

Beginning April 1, DSN prefix 752 will be activated replacing the former prefix 750. The changes will effect MCAS New River, Camp Geiger, and the Greater Sandy Run Area. Also the prefix 910-450-XXXX will be replaced by 910-449-XXXX.

Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic's normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations are administered on a walk in basis, no appointment is necessary.

Jobs

There are job openings available on base. Please contact the Human Resource Office at 451-2281.

Easter Sunrise Service

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 15 at Liversedge Field. For more information call 451-2630.

The Division's 2001 Community Events

Friday	8 a.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
Saturday	6 p.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
April 11	5 p.m.	Wilmington, N.C.
April 28	11 a.m.	Surf City, N.C.
May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.
May 19	12 p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry



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THE BLOTTER

A corporal from Marine Corps Base received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 120 days brig confinement and forfeiture of \$670 for four months.

The Marine was charged with Unauthorized Absence, three counts of the wrongful use of marijuana use and two counts of wrongful use of cocaine.

A private from 2d MarDiv received a Dishonorable Discharge, 36 months confinement and forfeiture of \$700 for twelve months. He was charged with two counts of theft, forgery, writing bad checks, breaking restriction, wrongful use of an official pass, larceny and making a false official statement.

A corporal from 2d Marine Division received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement forfeiture of \$400 for three months and reduced to the rank of E-1.

The Marine and former noncommissioned officer was charged with the wrongful use of marijuana.

A corporal from 2d MarDiv received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days confinement forfeiture of \$400 for three months and reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with three counts of UA, two counts of Driving Under the Influence, marijuana use and drunk and disorderly conduct.

A corporal from 2d Marine Division received 60 days brig confinement and was reduced to the rank of E-2.

The Marine and former noncommissioned officer was charged with making a false official statement, simple assault on another Marine and disorderly conduct.

A corporal from Marine Expeditionary Force received a Bad Conduct Discharge, 30 days brig confinement forfeiture of \$100 for three months and reduced to the rank of E-1. The Marine was charged with Unauthorized Absence, marijuana use and consumption.

The Blotter is compiled from information released by the Legal Services Support Section.

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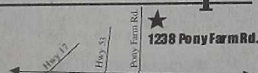
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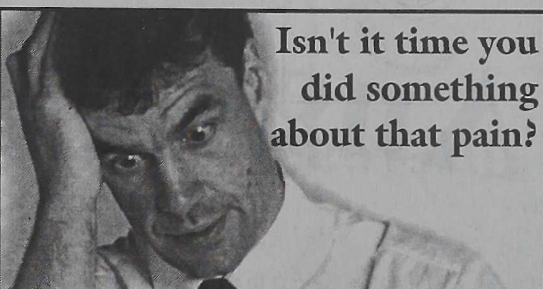
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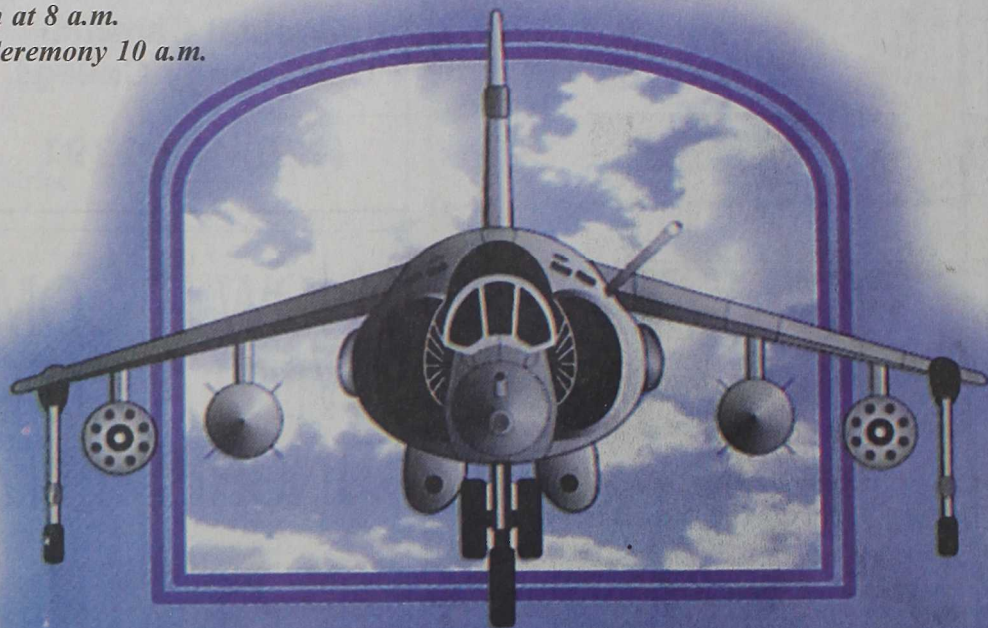
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In order to keep these officers in the air, Marines like **SSgt Greg Fivecoate**, **GySgt Reid Henderson** and **GySgt Michael Perry** lead the mechanic efforts.

In addition, a Blue Angels' flight demonstration exhibits the choreographed refinements of Navy-trained

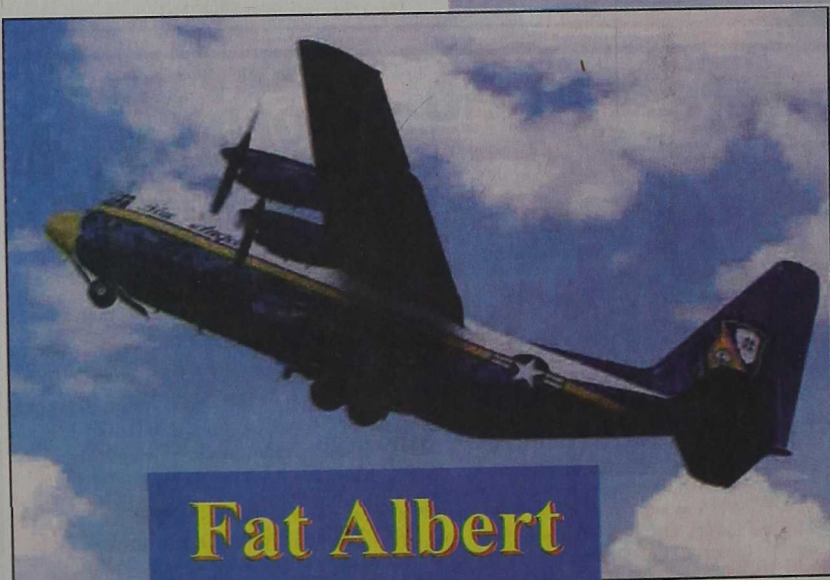
flying skills.

It includes the graceful, acrobatic maneuvers four-plane Diamond Formation, in concert with paced, high-performance maneuvers of its two pilots. Finally, the team illustrates the pinnacle of precision flying, performing maneuvers locked as a renowned, six-jet Delta Formation.

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A hurricane devastates a Caribbean nation; rebel forces threaten to overrun a U.S. embassy; American lives in a host nation are in danger; a tyrant takes over a neighboring country; a pilot goes down behind enemy lines.

The unique capabilities of a Marine Air Ground Task Force are as much in demand at home as they are around the world. From standing-by off-shore in case of a contingency, to on-the-ground peacekeeping and humanitarian operations, to fighting raging wildfires, today's Marines are constantly in the headlines.

Marine Air Ground Task Forces are integrated combined arms forces, task-organized to accomplish specific missions. They are generally referred to in one of three categories, Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Expeditionary Unit, or a Special Purpose MAGTF.

All MAGTFs are expeditionary and are comprised of four elements. The command and control and coordination for planning and execution of operations, is conducted by the Command Element.

A Ground Combat Element conducts ground operations in support of the MAGTF mission. It is formed around an infantry organization and is reinforced with artillery, reconnaissance, armor and engineer forces. This element can range in size and composition from small teams to one or more Marine Divisions.

In order to conduct air combat missions the MAGTF has its own Air Combat Element. It too is formed around a headquarters and can vary in size to from an aviation detachment to one or more Marine Aircraft Wings.

The last element of the MAGTF is the Combat Service Support Element. This element provides a full range of combat service support functions. It is formed around a combat service support headquarters and may vary in size and composition from a support detachment to one or more Force Service Support Groups.

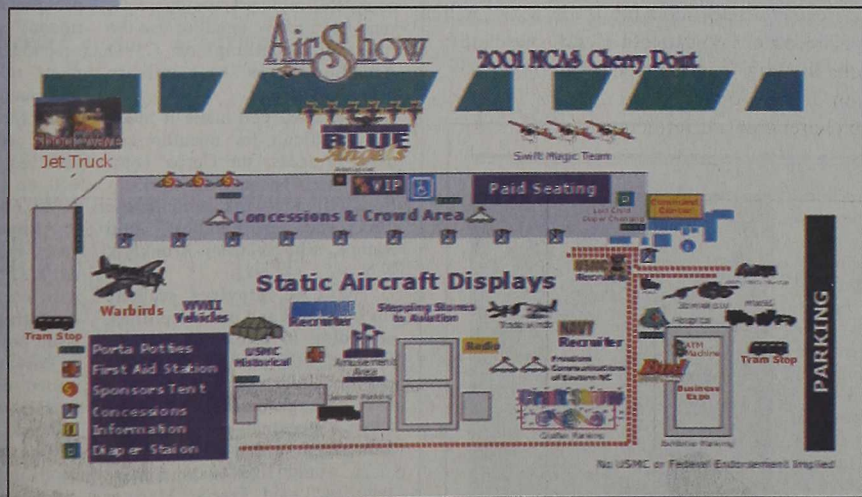
As the operational tempo for deployed forces has continued to increase in this era of low-intensity conflicts, Marines can no longer predict where they might deploy based on their home base or station. With the Marine-Air-Ground Task Force system, the Corps more effectively deploys, organizes and accomplishes specific missions as directed by the President of the United States.

The demonstration slated for the 2001 airshow will illustrate how traditional ground combat is supported by Marine aviation, a concept which began shortly after the inception of manned flight. It will be a dynamic display of the modern Marine-Air-Ground team, an example of the fighting power available to today's Leathernecks throughout the globe.



The following Marines and Sailors from 2d Battalion, 2d Marines will participate in this weekends MAGTF demonstrations:

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 Cpl W.J. Benso, Learnard, Minn.
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He is married to the former D'Arcy Dutch of East Lansing, Mich., and they have three children, Kurt, Brett, and Clare.

His personal awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star, two Meritorious Service Medals, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal.

Glueck was born in Marysville, Calif., and earned a bachelor of science degree from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., in May 1974. He was commissioned a second lieutenant via the Platoon Leaders Course. Following commissioning, he attended the Basic School at Quantico, Va., and subsequently assigned to flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

Designated a naval aviator in May 1976, Glueck reported to Marine Attack Helicopter Squadron 169 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In February 1980 he was reassigned as a primary flight instructor at Training Squadron Three, Naval Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. While assigned to the training command, he earned a master of science degree in business management from Troy State University.

In July 1983, Glueck reported to Marine Helicopter One (HMX-1) at Quantico, Va., as operational test director and assistant maintenance officer for the Executive Flight Detachment; he was subsequently designated a Presidential Command Pilot. He attended Command and Staff College in August 1987 and was assigned to Okinawa, Japan for

duty with Special Operations Training Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, as air officer and concept developer.

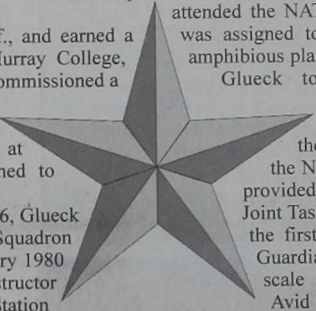
Glueck was assigned as the executive officer for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 and deployed aboard the USS Guam for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He assumed command of the unit in June 1991, which then deployed as the aviation combat element of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Iwo Jima in May 1992, supporting Operation Provide Promise in the Adriatic Sea.

Glueck relinquished command in February 1993 and attended the NATO Defense College in Rome, Italy, and was assigned to Allied Forces Southern Europe as an amphibious planner.

Glueck took command of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Aug. 13, 1998. During this deployment, he commanded the Marines and Sailors who participated in the NATO bombing campaign Noble Anvil and provided security to refugee camps in Albania for Joint Task Force Shining Hope. They also acted as the first U.S. peacekeepers in Kosovo for Joint Guardian and assisted those affected by a large-scale earthquake in Turkey during Operation Avid Response.

During Glueck's second deployment he was instrumental in designing and conducting the first major exercises between the Croatian and U.S. military.

Glueck's personal awards and decorations include two Legions of Merit, Navy Marine Corps Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Commendation Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal and Presidential Service Badge.



NCOs from 1B

class in both Aviation Electronics School, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., and Fleet Reenlistment Skills Training, Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 303, Camp Pendleton, Ca.

Following his meritorious promotion to Corporal in September 2000, the Brooklyn, N.Y. native twice achieved the status of Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

"He's a role model who leads by example," said SSgt Linster Dillahunt, avionics technician, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-266, "not only for air wing Marines, but for all Marines."

Astacio's ambition currently has him looking forward to possible service on the drill field or a career as a commissioned officer.

Hailing from Radcliff, Ky., Yaple is section chief for Shipping and Receiving, Ordnance Maintenance Company, 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group.

Arriving at Kaneohe Bay, Hi., in January 1995, Yaple served with Combat Service Support Group-3 where she was meritoriously promoted to corporal and was awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement

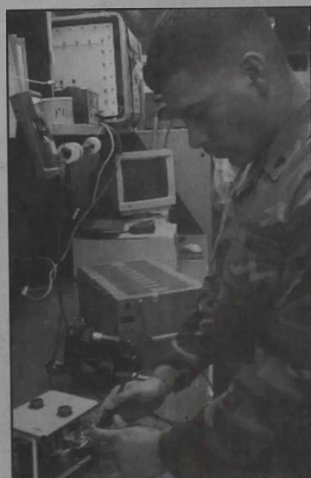
Medal for improving the function and organization of the unit tool room.

Upon being assigned to the newly formed Chemical Biological Incident Response Force in February 1997, Yaple once again displayed her skills as she created a well-organized CBIRF armory, an accomplishment that earned her a second NAM.

Most recently, her performance as an outstanding leader of Marines has resulted in her recent selection as NCO of the Quarter and Marine of the Year for 2d FSSG.

In reference to her effect on those within her work section, SSgt Duane E. Beiser, assistant floor chief, Ordnance Maint Co, 2d Maint Bn, said, "Sgt Yaple, on a daily basis, provides a positive, 'can do' attitude which reflects on her peers and subordinates within the shop." He added, "As a section leader, positive guidance and counseling have propelled her Marines into a mindset of perfection, resulting in a section that has been streamlined and has established the foundation for a successful Maintenance Facility."

"Her leadership potential has no bounds. She's a terrific NCO,"



Cpl Astacio

remarked WO Mark T. Tucker, Yaple's officer-in-charge.

Yaple looks forward to finishing college, starting a family and becoming involved in politics. She says her path will lead her to the White House and the job of Commander-in-Chief.

In recognition of their outstanding achievements, Astacio and Yaple also received the following gifts from area businesses and individuals:

- A plaque from the Military Affairs Committee.
- A weekend for two at the Onslow Inn in Jacksonville, compliments of Reid Flinchum.
- A print of the Beirut Memorial compliments of SIA Group and Abe Rosen. Framing of the print compliments of Jones-Onslow EMC and Marine Federal Credit Union.
- Dinner for two at Ragazzi's restaurant compliments of Tom Romanetz and Century 21 Champion Real Estate.
- A \$30 gift certificate to Books-A-Million compliments of Dale Armstrong of Brynn Mar Hospital.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Tideline Marine, Inc. compliments of Bill Tarplee.
- A 46" X 46" woven afghan with the Marine Corps emblem compliments of Pat Galligan at Artwork Personnel Services.
- A \$50 savings bond compliments of David Herr at First Citizens' Bank.
- An embroidered golf shirt compliments of Greg Russell at Mailboxes, Etc.
- A watch with the USMC logo compliments of Bill Stanats.
- Dinner and beverages for two at Mai Tai compliments of John Glover and Bo Honeycutt at Coastal Enterprises.
- A \$25 gift certificate to Coastal Dry Cleaners compliments of Greg Johnston and John Lane.
- A \$50 gift certificate to Carmike Cinemas compliments of John Rouse at Wachovia Bank.

IDCARDS from 1B

not recognizing the card," said GySgt Katherine Fresia, site security manager for DERRS and RAPIDS at the ID Card Center in Building 12.

The new card differs greatly from the old ID card, but should be accepted everywhere that the present card is since it is a valid military ID. This is one aspect of the card that will be reviewed as Camp Lejeune participates in the testing.

"Every service member who gets a new CAC card must turn in their old green ID card," said the Strongsville, Ohio native. "This is their new ID."

The white-plastic card boasts a photo of the owner and identifying information on the front, and a bar code and magnetic strip on the back.

The information on the front is arranged vertically while the back remains in a horizontal configuration.

The new ID will have a computer chip embedded in the card, making the card multi-functional.

The chip will contain information about the user as well as customizable levels of Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), which is like an electronic signature with encryption capabilities that will be required for access to secure facilities, equipment and computer functions.

The CAC can be accessed by a computer and allow Marines to attach an electronic signature to documents they send via e-mail. This allows Marines to sign paper work in less time than conventional methods.

Capabilities of the card will also transform security aboard military installations.

There are already several thousand electronic card-readers aboard Camp Lejeune awaiting implementation, according to Fresia.

Logging onto a computer will require the cardholder to insert the CAC into the card reader attached to the workstation and enter a pin number.

The user will then be able to complete required assignments, send and receive email or use the Internet, according to CWO Arcadio Ramos, base military personnel officer.

"The CAC can make it much more difficult for unauthorized users to access the Corps' computer assets because the workstation will not work without the CAC and pin number," said Ramos, who is from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The CAC provides security for buildings and other facilities, according to LtCol Walter C. Driver, New River executive officer. Marines will swipe a CAC through a securing device, enter a personal pin code, and gain access to that area.

"I would like to emphasize security," said Fresia. Marines should be careful of loss or damage to cards because of the information contained on the comput-

er chip.

A recent article in River's Rotovue discussed the CAC can also compute physical swim qualification qualifications, and training and no training.

Its use will cut total time it takes results on Marine Forces System.

A similar process in other training and scores and other training, the article said.

This may reduce remedial promotion Marines who meet requirements, yet their information time.

Another feature

"Our goal is to keep the CAC system running from open til close Monday through Friday to see how far we can take the CAC."

GySgt Katherine Fresia
Site Security Manager
ID Card Center

ever, will allow Marines to complete the process

For example, a card could determine and military items. The Marine would items and swipe the finish the checkout

While New River Marine Corps Center is testing the of the card, Lejeune on issuing cards, of issue and the card in the field.

"Our goal is to have the system running from close Monday through see how far we can take," she explained.

According to Fresia, Marines to receive cards be from Military Company, Headquarters Support Battalion.

She says that it makes sense for Marines to issue passes and cards at the gate to get first.

"They will know cards look like so presents one, it will be," she said.

Though the ID card plans to target high security clearance issue, the card will be to all active-duty members requiring an ID will no longer issue cards.

Although 50,000 years may sound like work, Fresia said she will do the bulk of through normal issue process.

Last year, the division issued more than 100,000 duty ID cards.

Fresia says a "mobile van can be used to issue small units if needed to expedite the process.

Family members will continue to use card they have now

O'CLAIR from 1B

The division color sergeant is the stepping stone between the color guard and the division sergeant major and commanding general.

O'Clair, added, he brings to the division distinctive traits he hopes will strengthen the unit.

"One of the unique qualities I bring is my attention to detail. I believe I train my Marines so that every time we go out, they perform as if the president or commandant could be watching them," O'Clair said.

His role as the new color sergeant is key to providing the division a way to showcase its best, he remarked.

"The importance of having a Marine Corps color guard is it displays the division colors and the national colors for all to see - it becomes a symbol people can relate to, both military and civilian alike," O'Clair said. "It's another way for the division to display 'the best of the best.'"

MGySgt Warren C. Barnes, maintenance chief with 2d AA Bn., said there was no doubt in his mind

O'Clair was a perfect position.

"It takes leadership the truth to be the leader. In this new everyone wants to ever, not many are taught and developed leader. Sergeant O'Clair has the ability to lead on he quickly successful leader those traits to his

"We only select the division, its best. We expect division color sergeant of Clinton, Md.

"There is no doubt that Sergeant O'Clair is in charge and ensure guard is locked on and teacher of you

"He is a motivated stands his role - a sergeant of Marines his Marines are of, and makes it day," said Polanco Heights, Ill.

Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



Reenlistments



A. Hall, platoon sergeant, 3d Platoon, Unitas Rifle Company, is re-enlisted by 2ndLt A. Hall, platoon commander, 3d Plt, during a recent Military Operations in Urban Terrain.

Promotions



LCpl Michael Payne Jr., communications technician, Assault Amphibian Platoon, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unitas is promoted by Cpl Bryan Dewberry, communications chief, AAV plt. (left) and 1stLt Darrin Germany, platoon commander, AAV Plt (right) recently.

Cutting scores

Cutting scores for April 1.
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Promotion to corporal

<u>MOS</u>	<u>Cutting score</u>
0100	1401
3051	1520
5700	1517
0200	1391
3529	1474

MOS closed for promotion to corporal

011, 0491, 0511, 0691, 1100, 1349, 1391, 1812, 1833, 181, 3043, 3300, 3432, 3451, 3537, 4000, 4421, 6019, 6046, 6242, 6300, 6500, 6600, 7041, 7212, 7372

Promotion to sergeant

<u>MOS</u>	<u>Cutting score</u>
0200	1578
0691	1589
3300	1685
4000	1754
6046	1641
6600	1618
0411	1460
2149	1321
3537	1507
5700	1478
6300	1559

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Cpl Christopher Carpenter, crewman, Assault Amphibian Platoon, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unitas is promoted by SSgt Edward Rodriguez, AAV plt. (left) and 1stLt Darrin Germany, platoon commander, AAV Plt (right) recently.

Stay Marine!

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History completes circle for sergeant major

Colon tapped as top enlisted at MCCSSS as Dwyer relocates to New River

Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Combat Correspondent

Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools welcomed the incoming Top Dog during a ceremony recently aboard Camp Johnson and said "farewell and following seas" to a sergeant major known for taking care of his Marines.

SgtMaj Virgil G. Dwyer Sr., of Houlton, Maine, who reported to the base October 1998, packed his sea bag and moved into a new office as the station sergeant major for Marine Corps Air Station New River.

Throughout Dwyer's career, he has served in multiple instructor billets to include chief drill instructor at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, where he was meritoriously promoted to gunnery sergeant 16 months after pinning on staff sergeant.

Incoming sergeant major, SgtMaj Robert Colon, sergeant major, MCCSSS, also marched recruits around the scorching grounds of MCRD San Diego.

Training Marines is something Colon spent a better part of his career perfecting. He served about 10 years on the depot with brief periods of time stationed on other bases. He served as a drill instructor, senior drill instructor, series chief drill instructor, regimental drillmaster, chief instructor Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School, staff of Drill Instructor School, drill master and first sergeant.

After conquering MCRD, Colon deployed on operations in support of UN/NATO operations such as: Provide Promise/Deny Flight (Bosnia and Herzegovina), U.S./UN operations Continue Hope/UNOSOM II (Somalia), and Operation Sea Signal (the processing of Haitian Bay, Cuba, and the

SgtMaj Robert Colon
sergeant major
MCCSSS

migrants at Guantanamo Grand Turk Island).

Colon, was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal, sergeant, staff sergeant, gunnery sergeant, was deep selected for master sergeant, and was one of only two Marines selected for redesignation to first sergeant in the same year.

Now a sergeant major for a historic base, he can look back on his career and pass down skills and experiences to junior Marines.

This Brooklyn, N.Y., native, is a familiar face here. After graduating recruit training at Parris Island, S.C., Colon attended the Subsistence Supply Mans Course in 1972.

Colon remembers being 18-years-old when he first marched down these old streets before he married Patricia O'Donnell and became a father to his three daughters, Clarissa, Nerrine, and Robyn and grandfather to Alyssia. Back then Marines stood in line around the physical training table on payday, according to Colon.

"It is a nostalgic feeling for me to be here again," he said. "I can still hear the ghost of the pay master counting out the money."

The layout of the base is the same, a lot of the old structures still exist, but when you walk into a building it's a different story. There used to be open squad bays, wooden wall lockers and no computers. Renovations and technology have changed everything."

Today, Colon looks to the future of MCCSSS and is here to help the young Marines as they travel through their careers.

"My desires are to have every enlisted Marine, as well as the young officers, know that they are the sole reason I exist on this base. I am here to help them improve, to advise them and to make recommendations on their behalf on all matters pertaining to them. I want Marines to feel free to come up to me and talk to me about anything," he concluded.



SgtMaj Virgil Dwyer, right, and Col Les Stein, left, during a ceremony at MCCSSS. Dwyer is the outgoing sergeant major and Stein is the incoming sergeant major.

Who watches



Cpl Kevin Teasley of Detroit, PFC Cassandra Rogers, Huntsville, Ala., Sgt Angela Yaple, Radcliff, Ky., and Sgt Richard Zackler from Dallas show off the colorful LCTV-10 T-shirts which will go to the first hundred respondents to the command cable viewership survey.



Viewer Survey

Do you subscribe to cable TV? YES NO
Do you watch LCTV-10? YES NO
If your bldg. had cable, would you watch LCTV-10?
If you answered no to questions 1, 2 or 3, why?

Which programs have you seen and tell us what you think

	Poor	Okay	Good
Camp Lejeune Today	1	2	3
Lejeune Happenings	1	2	3
Cooking with Tony	1	2	3
Navy Marine Corps News	1	2	3
Your Corps	1	2	3
Pendleton Journal	1	2	3
Focal Point	1	2	3
Army News Watch	1	2	3
Air Force News	1	2	3
Military History	1	2	3
Bulletin Board	1	2	3
Onslow County Today	1	2	3
Safety Videos	1	2	3
Tools of the Trade	1	2	3
Music Videos	1	2	3
Liberty Call	1	2	3
College Review	1	2	3
Joyful Noise	1	2	3

What is your favorite LCTV-10 show?
What is your least favorite LCTV-10 show?
What new show would you like to see?

On average, how many hours a day do you watch LCTV-10?
(Circle One) 1hr or less 1-2 hrs 2-4 hrs
4-6 hrs 6-8 hrs More than 8

When do you mostly like watching LCTV-10?
(Circle One) Morning Daytime Evening

What would you like to see more of? (Circle One)

Marine Community events - Navy Community events - Army/News - Safety - Things to do on liberty - Financial Management - Single Marine Issues - Musical Programs

What is your Paygrade? (Circle One)

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E4-E5 O1-O3 Gov't Civilian
E6-E9 O4-O5 Other

Where do you live? (Circle One)

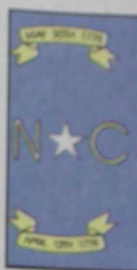
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BOQ
Family Housing
Off-Base

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YOUR CHANNEL. THANKS!!!

The first 100 people to fill out this survey will
a free LCTV-10 T-shirt.

Entering Camp Lejeune's main gate, proceed down Holcomb
make right on Lucy Brewer St., LCTV-10 is inside the Training
Division Building, Bldg. 54 on the left.



1st Lt. Josh Mahon gives a run-down on the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. See 5C



Shaping a hobby



Swansboro craftsman draws creative energy from the clay

Carol Childers
Daily News Staff

Some craftsmen, like Swansboro resident Dan Cushman, just can't seem to deny the urge to create. While earning his living in furniture and antique restoration, he still tries to satisfy a desire to piddle around with pottery — and he piddles exceptionally well.

His love for creating began when he was an art major at Pembroke State. After college, he followed his father's footsteps and joined the Marine Corps, where he served for 25 years.

Eventually, he found he could foster his pottery hobby easier than his wood-working ambition.

But his pottery is not the ordinary vase or bowl thrown on a potter's wheel. Nor does he stick to traditionalist tools in crafting his pieces.

"Clay is a very forgiving material to work with," he said. "You can make anything that you want out of clay. It can be as detailed or as plain as you want to make it. Your detail is only limited by your imagination and your patience."

Cushman's imagination seems boundless. A 3-foot-high burial jar standing in his living room is topped with a man's face — molded from a plaster caste Cushman poured on himself. Another large pottery is topped with clay and brass duck heads. And then there are his darker, dragon-esque creations crawling out of their eggshells. Some wear cowboy hats, others wear Marine camouflage. "These little things — I have no idea what they are, but they were fun to make," he said.

With a father who was a woodworker, Cushman said he was "naturally just kind of drawn to make things."

Most of Cushman's items are hand-shaped using stoneware clay, the type of clay potters use to make sturdy, wash-and-wear dish-

es. To create the unusual shapes and designs on his bowls and vases, he rolls sheets of the clay over burlap or wraps clay around a tree to replicate bark. At other times, he might use fork tines, sticks, needles or even his own fingers to nudge and prod the clay into interesting shapes.

Not needing special tools for the pottery except a kiln, he explained that the pottery can be made anywhere. "You just try stuff," he said. "There are no tools, per se, I use in making this, it's just whatever I happen to think of the time or what I think might look great."

"You just kind of do it," he said. "Sometimes I start out and I don't even know what I'm going to make. You get in there and you'll see a shape in it and then you start going like this or that."

He even uses unusual approaches in glazing his pieces. One time he used copper pipe shavings that provided a green tint to his glaze after firing it in a kiln. At other times, he adorns the pottery piece with colored glass beads that melt and meld into the object during the firing.

His wife, Carol, describes some of his pottery as "weird." He agrees that some of his pieces have "no function at all."

Although he enjoys making the pieces, he doesn't constantly push his wares in the market place. Last fall, he sold pottery at the Hidden Talent Craft Fair on Camp Lejeune base, and a few of his pieces are on sale at a Swansboro beauty shop. But for the most part, he creates pottery for the sheer satisfaction of it.

"It's just something I do because it's fun and I enjoy doing it," he said. "You have to feel that you want to do it or it just doesn't work."

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his pottery motifs range from the quirky — mystic faces to the more mainstream — animals and birds. Above, Cushman poses with one of his larger pieces. Above right, a clay votive topped with brass duck heads is another Cushman creation.

Eagle Scouts grow up to be Devil Dogs

Brooks' enthusiasm takes flight when he talks about the Eagle rank — not the feather and beak of an eagle, but the Boy Scout designation that is the pinnacle of Scouting. Brooks, a Jacksonville resident, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Standing at 5 feet tall, she beams with pride at her three sons, Josh, Jeremy and Jonathan, who have all earned the rank of Eagle. Brooks concluded his final Eagle review

and is expected to pin on the rank by the end of March.

But Brooks' knowledge about Eagle Scouts extends beyond just parental interest. She is the district advancement chairman for the Boy Scout White Oak River District, as well as the coordinator for local Eagle rank boards of review.

The Eagle is the last rank of seven a Boy Scout can earn. Not surprisingly, it's the rank that is the most involved and challenging. Brooks noted that in the past three years, no



more than 20 Eagle ranks have been earned throughout all of the White Oak River District, which includes scouts in Onslow and Carteret counties.

To be awarded the Eagle rank, a scout must have earned 21 merit badges and organize and implement an approved service project that would benefit the community, a religious or educational organization in some way. Fired up early in their scouting journey to earn the ranks of First Class, Star and Life, only about one percent of them will obtain Eagle status.

"This is very time consuming," Brooks explained. "There are so many factors that keep kids from pursuing this project — sports, jobs, family commitments, moving away."

The best age, Brooks said, to obtain the Eagle rank is between 14 and 16. "Because once they get their driver's license, then they get a car and then they get a girlfriend," she said, adding with a smile: "The theory is so popular that they've come up with the name 'Fumes Disease' — car fumes and perfumes."

See EAGLE/2C

CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

Boat Show

Annual Swansboro Boat Show will run from noon to 7 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Mitchell 4H Camp in Swansboro. The show will feature vendors, marine military displays and a marine and military goods swap meet to benefit the program. For more information call (252) 393-2960 or (252) 342-0130.

Cancer Survivors

In honor of your battle against cancer, a special invitation to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life, April 20 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center, is extended. Please arrive at the Jacksonville Commons Elementary School Cafeteria at 4 p.m. for the Survivors' Reception. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m., and the Survivors' Lap will follow the opening ceremonies.

Globeworks

Globeworks is a high-energy production that will showcase the excitement, beauty and accessibility of Shakespeare April 7 at 2 p.m. in the base theater. Professional actors will perform scenes from the most popular and studied plays to highlight the difference between a play "on the page" and a play "on the stage." Some scenes will include audience participation. Admission is \$5. Globeworks is open to the public.

Spring Choral Concert

The Crystal Coast Choral Society presents "The Spring Concert of Great Singing," April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sneads Ferry United Methodist Church. Performances include music by Mozart and Schubert, folk songs, sea shanties and the contemporary music of Bill Douglas. Admission is free, and free child care is available. For more information call Finley Woolston at 324-6864 or Marilyn Zmuda at (252) 247-5929.

red Col Gordon Keiser takes a look at the story of Stalingrad / 9C

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Courtesy of Daily News

Jeremy Brooks sits with the donated books he gathered for local schools as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Perhaps that is what led Brooks and her husband, **Cameron**, to put restrictions on their boys, who weren't allowed to get their official drivers' licenses until after they earned their Eagle rank. "Our family is so big into scouting, the boys already know they're getting Eagle Scout," she said. "We try to do a little lifelong value thing on them. Setting goals is something we try to teach them ... by telling them they have to get their Eagle Scout before they can get their drivers' licenses, it makes them a little bit more mature. They had to show leadership, they had to put this massive project together. If they can do that, then we know they have a little bit more maturity under their belt."

Eagle projects — the most focused on requirement for a scout pursuing his Eagle rank — vary. Some projects have included the building of playground equipment for local schools, for area churches, cleanup of old cemeteries, etc.

Brooks' oldest son, Josh, collected sand fleas for a medical study in Sicily, where his family was stationed at the time. Jeremy ran a book drive in Northwoods and the Cardinal Drive area of Onslow County to collect books for New Bridge Middle and other schools. The Brooks' youngest son, Jesse, organized a work party to sand and

repaint the handrails at Jacksonville High School's football stadium.

Requirements for Eagle projects have changed over the years. Fifteen years ago, the project had to last at least six months and the Scout was required to do all of the work himself. Today, the actual project can be accomplished in a few days.

"These days the focus is on leadership," she said. "What an Eagle Scout project is now is taking everything that they learned and apply it to the project and then, in turn, show leadership through it."

More than just a badge

But Brooks said it's not just the momentary honor of achieving the Eagle rank that is important so much as its long-term benefits.

"There are times when life takes you in different directions, when other things seem to be more of a priority. But that soccer game that they played this season, in 20 years they won't even remember those soccer games. But in 20 years, they'll still have that Eagle Scout behind them and (it will) still be giving them privileges."

"These kids don't realize what this will do for them," she said. "We had one Scout who joined the Marine Corps and before he even went to boot

camp, he had his Eagle Scout ceremony. The Marine Corps recruiter showed up at the ceremony and gave him his first promotion on the spot."

LtCol T. Brant Bailey, commander of 2d Tank Battalion, said his Eagle Scout badge helped him earn a full four-year ROTC scholarship to college. At his interview, he and the college representative talked about grades and athletics. But Bailey believes the Eagle rank was what most impressed the rep.

"I think the Eagle had a big part of getting that scholarship," he said.

But there is more than just tangible benefits to achieving Eagle rank, Bailey noted. "There is the enormous amount of self-confidence, organizational skills, leadership and understanding of responsibilities that come with things you have to do to get that rank," he said. "When you have a foundation like that, it's hard not to succeed."

Bailey, who is also the scoutmaster for Troop 597 sponsored by Northwoods Methodist Church, said the Marine Corps has a policy now to award the first promotion stripe immediately after boot camp to any Marine who has earned the Eagle rank. "We, like many other employers, recognize that an Eagle Scout will be a solid performer and a solid citizen," he said.

As a father of an Eagle candidate, Bailey agreed that parental involvement, pushing and encouraging are necessary to get any young person to achieve success.

But the drive to obtain Eagle must come "from within the young man for the young man," he said.

Jacksonville resident **Greg Schmidt**, an Eagle Scout and father of another Eagle candidate, **Chris Schmidt**, understands the decreased drive in some scouts to reach Eagle. "When you're 13, 14, or 16, the tasks look rather ominous," he said. "It can be quite a hurdle. I think that's why the Eagle is a cherished accomplishment."

But, Schmidt said, "It's a matter of motivating them rather

than pushing them. It's a wonderful life." Schmidt, who has two sons involved in Boy Scouts, said his tangible benefits his own Eagle Scout. After one job interview, his application was only accepted because of his Eagle achievement.

"I didn't really realize what it is a lifetime achievement."

So engrossed in helping others, Brooks hosts a "Life to Live" class a year to help guide teenagers. The class is open to teenagers.

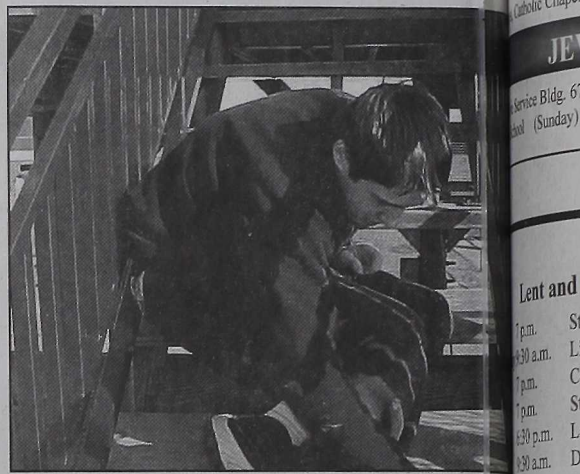
Like Bailey, Josh has experienced the benefits of the Eagle badge when he applied for a job. He said his application was only accepted because of his Eagle achievement.

"It didn't hit me about what it was until I filled out college and job applications. And, once he was hired at a store, he quickly received a raise."

"Being an Eagle, people respect you more respect," Jesse said.

"It has big benefits in the long run of the things you'll never forget."

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Jesse Brooks sands handrails at Jacksonville High's football stadium as part of his Eagle project. The rails later received a new coat of paint.

Choral Society hits right notes

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The Crystal Coast Choral Society and Orchestra, **Finley Woolston**, Music Director, will present a spring concert of choral music at 3:00 p.m., April 8, in the sanctuary of Cape Carteret Presbyterian Church, Highway 24 East, Cape Carteret, NC.

The church is located on Highway 24 about a mile past the intersection with Highway 58.

The major work will be the Mass in G major by **Franz Schubert**. This beautiful setting of the Mass will be sung in the original Latin.

Also on the program will be lighter music ranging from folksongs and **Stephen Foster** to the 20th century music of American composer **Bill Douglas**. It promises to be a very enjoyable afternoon of great music.

The concert is free although a freewill offering will be requested. A free nursery will be provided.

This concert receives support from the North Carolina Arts Council, an agency funded by the State of North Carolina and the National Endowment for the Arts and awarded through the Council for the Arts of Onslow and Carteret County.

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National Library Week Kickoff

The Harriette B. Smith Library is celebrating National Library Week, beginning with the "March for Literacy," a family fun walk Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m., which begins at the library and continues to the traffic circle and back to the library. The cost is \$5 per adult and free for children 18 and under. The celebration will continue with videos, Moonwalkers, Bookmobile and refreshments. After the family fun walk, **Susan Sablon** will host "Imagination Workshop," showcasing "Tales, Tales and Tales," which will be used for all National Library Week programs. Everyone is encouraged to bring a blanket and sit down for this part of the program. There will be prizes given to those who have participated in the family fun walk and coloring sheets given out to preschoolers and children in grades PreK, K and first for a coloring contest. Children in grades two to eight are encouraged to participate in a poster contest using the themes, "The Very Best Place to Start" from the North Carolina Library Association (NCLA) or "@ Your Library" from the American Library Association (ALA). The posters should be no larger than 11 inches by 14 inches and should use pictures and/or words that reflect the NCLA and the ALA themes (example: Spring Into Books @ Your Library). If children are not able to partic-

ipate on Saturday, they can pick up coloring sheets and instructions for the poster contest at the library, either Bookmobile or the Camp Johnson Branch Library. All entries are to be turned in no later than 9 p.m. April 5 for judging before the Finale, April 6 at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room. More "Tales" will be shared, as well as winners acknowledged and prizes given for the coloring contest and poster contest. Children of all ages are invited to attend the finale.

Children's Dental Health Month Update

The Harriette B. Smith Library joined the Dental Battalion in promoting National Children's Dental Health Month in February with a coloring contest for preschool children. The winners were **Ariel Russell**, **Michael Nugent** and **Rachel Valdes**.

Day Trip

The library is planning a day trip April 7 to the **J.C. Raulston Arboretum** at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Vans reserved for the day will leave from the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Tours of the Arboretum will take place upon arrival, with time following to look over and purchase plants at the annual plant sale. The group will leave for Carytown Mall at 1 p.m., where each will have lunch on his or her own, with time for browsing and shopping. Anticipated return to the library is 5:30 p.m.

Registration and payment deadlines are at the circulation desk of the library. For more information, please call 451-5724.

Storytime

Midway Park Community Center Storytime for preschool children from 10 a.m. Outreach Storytime for L.I. KS held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Midway Park Two Storytimes, Wednesday at 9 a.m. available at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. Storytime is Thursday at the base Conference room from 9:30 to 10 a.m. for three-year-olds and from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for six-year-olds. This week's Storytime for preschool children is "National Library Week Tales, Tales & Tales."

Library Hours

The Harriette B. Smith Library is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Camp Johnson Branch Library is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday and Holidays

Jean Sybrant is the program coordinator at the Harriette B. Smith Library.

Jewish community set to observe Passover

SSgt Steven H. Blase
GLOBE Contributor

Passover, the quintessential Biblically-ordained Festival of Freedom will be observed by Jews the world over commencing Saturday evening, April 7 and concluding at nightfall April 15.

Jewish personnel stationed in the Camp Lejeune area and their families will observe the festival at the traditional Passover Seder meal the night of April 8.

The essence of the celebration is an elaborate ritual built around a specially prepared meal held on the first two nights of the holiday.

The meal is called "Seder," a Hebrew word meaning "order," which refers to the order of the various elements of the worship service in which participants partake of various symbolic foods: Matzah, unleavened bread; Karpas, seasonal greens dipped in salt water; Charoses, a mixture of chopped apples, nuts, raisins, wine and cinnamon; and Maror, bitter herbs (usually horseradish). A minimum of four cups

of wine is also drunk.

The drama of the story of Passover unfolds in a special book called Hagaddah: the narration and refers to the story of the Jews' enslavement in Egypt at the hands of the Pharaoh, and their subsequent redemption.

The principle idea of the observance is that each person is to consider himself as a slave who experiences freedom for the first time. The process involves the whole family, and the drama of the occasion teaches the lesson that freedom must never be taken for granted, and that everyone has the responsibility to see that the blessings of freedom are extended to all human beings.

The first two days and the last two days are special days of observance, where all work is forbidden.

Services at Camp Lejeune will be held according to the following schedule: April 8, 9 14 and 15 at 9 a.m. For further information, contact the Base Chaplain's office and ask to speak to the Jewish Lay Leader.

SSgt Blase is the lay leader for the Camp Lejeune Jewish Community.

The Very Best Place to Start



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National Library Week KICKOFF!

Saturday, March 31

Join us in kicking off National Library Week with "MARCH FOR LITERACY!"

Family Fun Walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Harriette B. Smith Library grounds. With other festivities to follow.

Along the route: Bookmobile, Storytelling, Videos

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IN FAMILY: _____

For more information, call 451-5724

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LCdr Gary P. Weedon
Tarawa Terrace
Chaplain

Chapel Schedule

Cdr Jerome Dillon
Marine Corps Base
Chaplain



ROMAN CATHOLIC

Bay Chapel	8 a.m.
River Chapel	9 a.m.
on from Geiger Chapel)	9 a.m.
avies Chapel	8:45 a.m.
ster Middle School	8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Chapel (Monday-Thursday)	11:45 a.m.
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stmas and New Years)	11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
st. Francis Xavier Chapel	4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
ment, call chaplain	451-3210
Catholic Chapel Annex	7 p.m.

JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Friday)	7:30 p.m.
chool (Sunday)	10 a.m.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship/Religious Education	
Holy Communion Protestant Chapel	8 a.m.
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67	9 a.m.
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel	10:45 a.m.
Brig	9 a.m.
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel	9:30 a.m.
Camp Johnson Chapel	9 a.m.
Courthouse Bay Chapel	11 a.m.
Midway Park Chapel	11 a.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel	10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.)	9:15 a.m.
New River Chapel	11 a.m.

Wednesday Worship/Religious Education	
Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel	5:30 p.m.
(Bible Study)	
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe	11:30 a.m.
(Wednesday)	
Wednesday Night Youth Group	6:57 p.m.
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel	

PASSOVER & EASTER

Passover April 8, SNCO Club	6 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service April 15, Liversedge Field.	6:30 a.m.

ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Protestant Chapel Annex (Friday)	11:45 p.m.
French Creek Chapel	1 p.m.
Call Cpl Ellis	451-3820

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel	
Great Vespers (Saturday)	6:30 p.m.
Divine Liturgy (Sunday)	10:30 a.m.
Feast Day Services/Special Service	To be announced

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service	
2nd and 4th Sunday	6:30 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service	
1st and 3rd Monday	7 p.m.
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft	451-3517
Everett Sharp	(252) 636-8744

LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call	577-1253
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Community Briefs

Lent and Holy Week Special Worship Services

7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
7 p.m.	Communal Penance Service, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Lazarus Saturday Vespers, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Divine Liturgy—Resurrection of Lazarus, Camp Johnson Orthodox
5 p.m.	Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
8 a.m.	Liturgy of the Palms Holy Communion, Main Side Protestant Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
11:45 a.m.	Holy Week Communion, Base Protestant Chapel
11:45 a.m.	Holy Week Holy Communion, Camp Geiger Chapel
6:30 p.m.	Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
9:30 a.m.	Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel
7 p.m.	Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper, St. Francis Xavier Chapel

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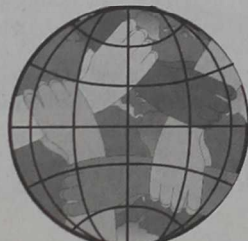
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Father Dillon** or **Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

New Millennium Cafe

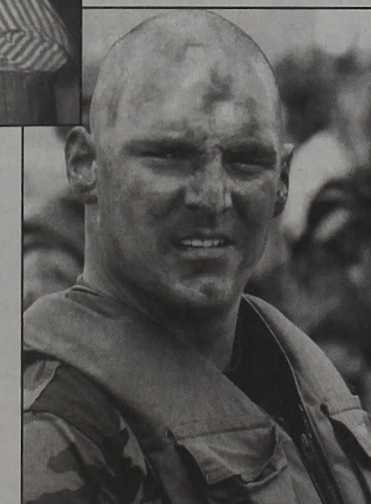
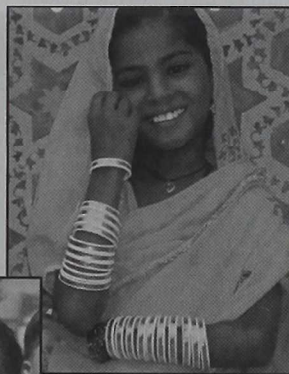
Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cdr Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

DIVERSITY DAY
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Camp Lejeune, NC



To honor the ethnic and cultural heritage of the United States of America, a Diversity Day observance with cultural displays and entertainment will be held at Marston Pavilion May 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information or to reserve a booth, call Heidi Anastasia at 451-2517/2518.

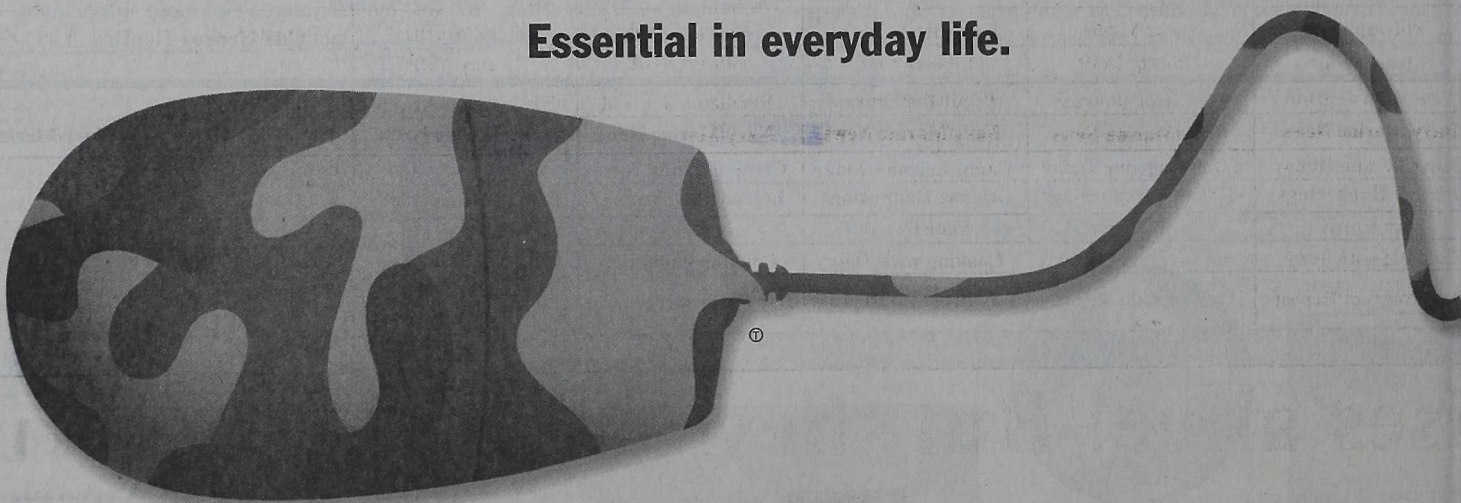
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SSgt Craig J. Shell

ing in shape at the same time. *Camp Lejeune Today* plays daily on LCTV-10 at noon and again at 5:30.

For those viewers who live out in town, you can catch Camp Lejeune programming on Time Warner Cable Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays starting at 9:30 a.m.

This week on *Lejeune Happenings*, you'll find the hard-charging corporals of the Single Marine Program, **Ebony Witherspoon** and **Josh Damrauer**, both of 2d FSSG, along with assistant

Today on LCTV-10 to hear what **Capt Robert O. Bailey** says his Marines went through during the recent training exercise.

Also, **1stLt Josh J. Mahon**, team recruiter for the Onslow County American Cancer Society Relay for Life, tells us how service members can help raise money for an outstanding cause, while staying in shape at the same time. *Camp Lejeune Today* plays daily on LCTV-10 at noon and again at 5:30.

LCTV-10 GSGT RICHARD SMALL



coordinator, **Michael Saunders**, informing you of the upcoming programs and activities.

Recently, single Marines visited the base commissary, where **LCpl William Delace II**, of HQ Co., 6th Marines and **Cpl Kole Labor**, of Weapons Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, found out what benefits their commissary has to offer. **Phyllis Black**, the store director, compared the program to the Army's Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers Program, which enhances the lifestyles of their single soldiers.

Also on *Lejeune Happenings*, **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman** take you to Screen Gems Studios in Wilmington, where **Gerald Waller**, vice president of Screen Gems, takes them on a tour of the studio set - home to *Dawson's Creek*. Currently, big names such as **John Travolta** and **Martin Lawrence** are filming their next box show hits.

And we cannot forget **Lee Tuthill** of Transitional Support Services who talks about the upcoming job fair.

Just as spring weather brings new birth to nature, experience how a romantic love song by vocalist **Natalie Chandler** can elevate your musical enjoyment to a new level on this week's *Lejeune Happenings*.

Spread the word - *Lejeune Happenings* is showing off-base.

Thanks to Fox 14, you can watch *Lejeune Happenings* every Saturday morning at 7:30.

Tune in to *Lejeune Happenings* each day on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

If healthy eating within a sensible budget sounds good, bon appétit! Wait and see what's cooking this week on *Cooking with Tony*. Your host,

LtCol Anthony Fazio - aka Tony - has

the cajun flavors ready for sampling by a special guest from Louisiana, **MajGen Ronald G. Richard**.

Find out how easy it is to prepare spicy foods like crabmeat, beans and dirty rice. Watch LCTV-10 every day at 8:00 p.m. to see what's cooking with Tony.

In this week's *College Review*, LCTV-10 will highlight a college that is as spiritually fulfilling as it is academically.

At Emmanuel, you will receive a terrific education from a Christian perspective - a worldview you can trust. Tune in to *College Review* each day on LCTV-10 at 8:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, comment or concerns, or if you would like to volunteer with LCTV-10, call 451-5624.

GySgt Small is the chief of the television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



Watch Phoenix native **1stLt Joshua Mahon** explaining the Onslow County American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on *Camp Lejeune Today*.

Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise	Joyful Noise
Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard	Welcome Aboard
College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness	Financial Fitness
Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Joyful Noise	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade	Tools of the Trade
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Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

rises alive! But they can be pretty cruel

Graceland (R) is just now playing on base. Graceland is a wild film with a twisting soundtrack by George

skilled band of criminals with a goal to get rich in Vegas. Dressed to the nines, Elvis impersonators enough ammo and electricity to easily knock off any target. It is no surprise when, at the deal goes bad. Orchestrated by ex-con director **Kurt Russell** (time) and his cunning Murphy, played by **The Postman**, **Thirteen** crooked Elvises (Elvi?) \$3.2 million. Along the way, he picks up with Cybil (TV's *Friends*). The film also features **Christian** **Hollak**, **David Arquette**, **Howie Long**. *Graceland* unfolds on the ground of the glitzy, raucous surrounding the Las Vegas. Produced and written by **John Dahl**, a successful director.



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From the Front Row REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT

ENEMY AT THE GATES

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *Enemy at the Gates* (R) is playing in Jacksonville.

An epic film, *Enemy at the Gates* is based on the story of real-life hero **Vassili Zaitsev**, whose exploits at Stalingrad form one of the most famous sagas to emerge from World War II.

It is the tale of the young Russian sharpshooter, Vassili, who becomes a legend when a savvy political officer makes him the hero of his propaganda campaign. Their friendship is threatened when both men fall in love with a beautiful female soldier. As the battle for the city rages, Vassili faces his ultimate challenge when the Nazi command dispatches its most elite marksman to hunt down and kill the man who has become the hope of all Russia. Their fierce and astonishing duel will help shape the course of history.

Jude Law (*The Talented Mr. Ripley*) stars as Vassili Zaitsev, the unassuming and self-contained soldier, who is elevated to hero status by Danilov, portrayed by **Joseph Fiennes** (*Shakespeare in Love*), for his own political gain. The Soviet propagandist builds Vassili into a skilled marksman and the hope of all Russia.

In the midst of war, a love triangle develops between Vassili, Danilov and a girl forced to fight in the trenches. **Rachel Weisz** (*The Mummy*) plays



Tania, the courageous woman soldier they both fall in love with.

Ed Harris (*Stepmom*) plays Major König, an expert German sniper sent from Berlin to Stalingrad to seek out and kill the Russian marksman responsible for single-handedly shooting dozens of German soldiers.

Also appearing are **Bob Hoskins** (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit*) as **Khrushchev** and **Ron Perlman** (*TV's Beauty and the Beast*) as **Koulikov**.

Enemy at the Gates is directed, produced and written by **Jean-Jacques Annaud** (*Quest for Fire*, *The Name of the Rose*, *The Lover*, *Seven Years in Tibet*). The film is shot wholly in Germany, at the Babelsberg Studios outside Berlin. The battle sequences were staged along the Polish border and in the village of Krampnitz in former East Germany.

The film is set against the epic battle of Stalingrad and is loosely based on historian **William Craig's** non-fictional account of actual historical events, a book of interviews with real-life survivors on both sides. The film zeros in on the four participants in this grim and sometimes overlooked chapter of WWII.

NOTE: Waged in 1942 and 1943, the brutal and inhumane Battle for Stalingrad was one of the defining moments of World War II, when the Russians beat back the German army and turned the tide of Hitler's war. The slaughter of 800,000 German and 1.1 million Soviet troops helped save Western civilization - and helped shape the political landscape for the rest of the 20th Century.



As skilled marksman Vassili, **Jude Law** takes aim at the heart of war.

Camp Lejeune

Thursday
Save Last Dance PG-13 7 p.m.
Friday
Monkeybone PG-13 7 p.m.
Graceland R 9:45 p.m.
Saturday
Recess G 2 p.m.
Head Over Heels PG-13 7 p.m.
Graceland R 9:45 p.m.
Sunday
Recess G 2 p.m.
Graceland R 7 p.m.
Monday
Save Last Dance PG-13 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Graceland R 7 p.m.
Wednesday
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New River

Friday
Save Last Dance PG-13 7 p.m.
Snatch R 9:30 p.m.
Saturday
Snatch R 7 p.m.
Save Last Dance PG-13 9:30 p.m.
Sunday
Snatch R 3 p.m.
Save Last Dance PG-13 6 p.m.
Monday
Snatch R 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Wedding Planner PG-13 7 p.m.

No shows Tuesday or Thursday

No admission fee

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

Save the Last Dance: **Julia Stiles**, **Sean Patrick Thomas**. After the tragic death of her mother, an aspiring young dancer gives up her dream of attending Juilliard. She goes to live with her Jazz musician father in a tough rundown Chicago neighborhood where she learns there is more to dance and life than ballet. Rated PG-13 for language and some nudity.

Monkeybone: **Brendan Fraser**, **Bridget Fonda**. When he slips into a coma, a cartoonist finds himself trapped in an outrageous land between life and death where he must somehow find his way back to reality. Rated PG-13 for crude humor and some nudity.

The Wedding Planner: **Jennifer Lopez**, **Matthew McConaughey**. A peppy career woman with her own wedding planning business is great at what she does and can turn any wedding into the perfect romantic event. But this time, things are different. She meets the man of her dreams on her way to an important meeting with her new client, only to find out that Mr. Right is her new client's fiancé. Rated PG-13 for language and sexual humor.

Head Over Heels: **Monica Potter**, **Freddie Prinze Jr.** After moving in with a quartet of models, a young woman falls for the seemingly perfect guy who lives across the street. But when she thinks she sees him commit a murder and the police don't believe her, she sets out to find the truth with the help of her new roommates. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and language.

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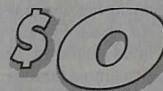
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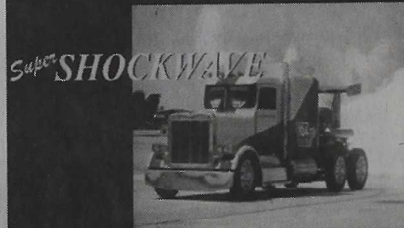
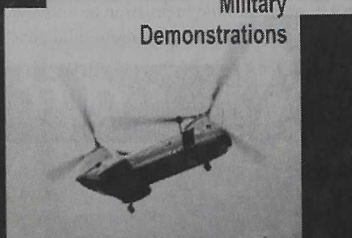
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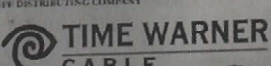
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The Wehrmacht slaughtered

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immensity and misery of World War II. The Eastern Front was amply illuminated by Stalingrad, which cost the Red Army 1.1 million casualties for the 91,000 German surrendered. Like Shakespearean now the outcome of this monumental battle continues to be fascinated by each of it.

Beevor measurably sharpens our view of the able exposition of strategy and operational double-dealing and professional competence gone astray.

He studied numerous untapped German sources, such as war diaries, chaplain accounts, interrogations of prisoners, interviews with participants. In the process, he has thrown new light on various aspects of the campaign.

Contrary to previous accounts, the onus of German war crimes on the Eastern Front was not that the Wehrmacht routinely committed atrocities on the Russian population, while, in a rash of desperate

back-to-back ruthlessness, some 13,500 soldiers for or drunk-desertion. He shows how, in the end, the German Army's divisions contributed 50,000 men in the final assault. He also provides a fascinating

German preparations for Operation Barbarossa, the June 1941 invasion of Russia. In the foreground, the German ambassador to the Soviet Union, **Hitler**, as no longer worthy, warned his Soviet counterpart of the danger of this trickery, **Stalin** the Politburo, "Disinformation has reached ambassadorial level!"

Refusing to accept the possibility of the fateful day it occurred, **Stalin** was terrified of provoking **Hitler**. Minister **Joseph Goebbels**, with his own comparison of him to a "rabbit" and a "snake."

The invasion was launched, Soviet forces finally admitted to the office of German minister **Ribbentrop**, who stum-

bled through what amounted to a declaration of war. One of the Russians replied, "You'll regret this insulting, provocative and thoroughly predatory attack on the Soviet Union. You'll pay dearly for it." Never were truer words spoken.

Apparently fearing as much and ever adept at guarding his own flanks, **Ribbentrop** whispered urgently to the departing Soviet delegation, "Tell them in Moscow that I was against this attack."

The magnitude of operations incident to the fight for Stalingrad and defeat of the Sixth Army remains difficult to grasp.

By the time **Gen Paulus'** army reached the Volga River and the fall of the city seemed imminent, the Germans had suffered their heaviest casualty rates.

He notes that "no fewer than six battalion commanders were killed in a single day... Total casualties on the Ostfront had now just exceeded one and a half million. (The Luftwaffe) lost 488 transport planes and 1,000 crewmembers during the airlift to support the beleaguered Germans and their allies. The 9th Flak Division was destroyed, along with other ground personnel, to say nothing of the Fourth Air Fleet's losses in bombers, fighters and Stukas during the campaign."

Lulled by faulty intelligence regarding Soviet capabilities, **Paulus** pressed forward into Stalingrad, unable to foresee (along with many others) that intense German bombing had not only failed to destroy the enemy's will, but its "very force of destruction had turned the city into a perfect killing ground for the Russians to use against them."

In a macabre offering of things to come, a Red officer confronted a group of German prisoners, pointing at Stalingrad's ruins and yelling, "That's how Berlin is going to look."

From Operation BARBAROSSA through the fight for Stalingrad, the author draws a picture of the German Army that has been largely missed — or avoided — by other scholars. He discovered them to be "bound to mistreat civilians after nearly nine years of the regime's anti-Slav and anti-Semitic propaganda, even if few of them consciously acted at the time out of Nazi values" and whose officers "preferred to avoid moral reflection." Beevor is convincing in this regard. However, it is difficult to reach his implicit conclusion, or at least the impression he conveys, that the Germans were somehow more inhumane than

the Russians. Along with officially sanctioned maltreatment of their own troops, "the anger of Russian soldiers and officers was vented on their German prisoners, skeletal and lice-infested. Some were shot on the spot. Others died when they were marched off... and Soviet soldiers sprayed them with machinegun fire."

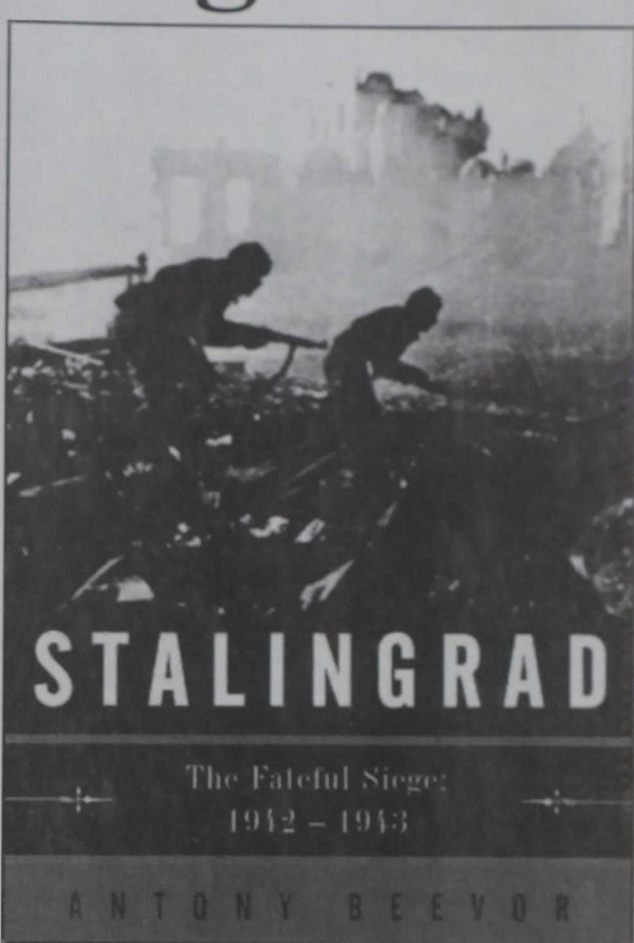
Cruelty, however, abounded on both sides.

While mindful that the German Army of World War II was never known for its democratic instincts, I was surprised by foreign correspondents' reports on the appearance of the 22 German generals who surrendered after the Sixth Army collapsed. Said one, "They look healthy, and not in the least undernourished... Clearly, throughout the agony of Stalingrad, when their soldiers were dying of hunger, they were continuing to have more or less regular meals."

And yet, during air evacuation as the Soviet noose tightened, "of the 600 doctors with the Sixth Army, none capable of working flew out."

Although the author thinks that **Paulus'** superior, **Field Marshal Manstein**, was at least equally to blame, a critical factor in the encirclement and defeat of the Sixth Army was the passivity of **Paulus**, an officer catapulted up to command of the Sixth Army without having commanded a division or corps. His passivity was "entirely contrary to Prussian tradition, which regarded inactivity, waiting for orders and failing to think for yourself as unforgivable in a commander."

Stalingrad is an exhaustively researched and well-written history that offers lessons for military professionals, especially Marines forward deployed in operations other than war. Some good examples are the overriding importance — practically as well as



morally — of strict adherence to military ethics and commonsense leadership standards in even the most brutal circumstances, and the need for on-scene commanders to be prepared to make hard decisions based on what they deem best, quite possibly in conflict with orders from higher headquarters.

At the strategic level, it is sufficient to contemplate how Germany might have fared on the Eastern Front had their forces dealt humanely with Russian civilians from Operation BARBAROSSA onward. At the operational level, it is useful to think about what might have happened at Stalingrad had **Gen Paulus** acted on his own command and staff estimates, rather than directives from **Manstein** and **Hitler**.

Col Keiser is the senior editor of Proceedings and author of the U.S. Marine Corps and Defense Unification: 1944-47. Reprinted from Marine Corps Gazette with permission.

OUT & ABOUT

Springtime Family Fun Day

Springtime Family Fun Day Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Recreation Complex. Activities include: raffle-type games and prizes, arts and crafts, hayrides, animals, child ID video-entertainment and displays. All activities are open to the public. For more information call 938-5305 or 938-5319.

Marine South Military Expo

Marine South Military Expo will be held at the Marine Corps Pavilion April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on the Expo, call 451-1714.

Lasagna Dinner

CO Wives' Club is sponsoring a free Lasagna Dinner Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Jacksonville Recreation Center. All military personnel and families are welcome. For more information call 451-5591.

CO Wives' Club Scholarship

CO Wives' Club Scholarship applications are available. Applications must be postmarked by April 15 or dropped off at the Thrift Store April 11. For pick-up locations or more information call 451-5591.

Relay For Life

Friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for the Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's premier fundraiser. Relay For Life raises money for research and grants to help people who commit to remaining active. Events are April 20 and 21 at Jacksonville Recreation Center. For more information, call 451-5591 or 353-9810.

Renaissance Fair

The 10th Annual North Carolina Renaissance Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the N.C. Fairgrounds. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5 to 12 and free for children under 5. The fair celebrates April Fools' Day with "Fools for Love" and includes jousting, kids kingdom area, puppet shows, sword fighting, pony rides, and more. For more information, call 755-8004.

Spring Art Show

Artists will compete for cash and prizes in the Spring Art Show and Sale at the Jacksonville Recreation Center.

Wilmington's Thomas Preservation Hall April 6 to 8 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (910) 452-1987 or (910) 793-3980.

Native American Events

North Carolina has a long and rich Native American tradition, and many events that celebrate that heritage are scheduled throughout the state. A pow-wow is scheduled Saturday at East Carolina University in Greenville. There is also an Edisto Indian Cultural Festival Friday and Saturday at the Ladson, S.C., Fairgrounds. For more information, contact **John Crazy Bear** at 346-6537.

Job Fair

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American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Sheri** at 451-2182 or **Robert** at 450-4596 for more information.

Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Resource Commission will conduct a Hunting Safety Class from April 23 to 25. The class will be held at Blue Creek Elementary School in the cafeteria from 6 to 9 p.m. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 347-5332.

Q Jamz and Hot Latino Nights

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Q Jamz at the Creek every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone 18 and older is invited to dance the night away to all your favorite R&B and dance tunes with Q92 (92.3 FM). There is a \$4 cover charge. Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with DJ **Boricua** at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge

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Volunteers Needed

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YMCA Volunteers

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Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to five-year-olds meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are always welcome to visit. There is no obligation to join. Come see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396 for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

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The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Bldg on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information please call **George Barrows** at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact **Frank Cativiela** at 466-2596.

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Dietrich Davis wins overall at Camp Johnson. See 4D



ROOKIE DREAMS RACING HEARTS

Timmi Toler
Sports Editor

To say that **Dan** and **Amber Szymanski** are experiencing a 'rookie year' would be an understatement, or an absolute truth, depending on the view. After graduating highschool last summer, Dan left his hometown in Toledo, Ohio to join the Marine Corps.

In MOS school, he met Amber, originally from Tulsa, Okla. The two had their first date December 1, 2000, had their wedding December 30, 2000, and received orders for Camp Lejeune.

Saturday, they hit the track at Coastal Plains Raceway Park (CPRP) for the Open Practice and Sponsor Appreciation Day and took their first try at serious stock car racing; a dream of Dan's — and a drawback for Amber.

Racing is in Dan's blood and he grew up watching his father race on circle tracks. "Racing is something I always wanted to do. I love the speed," said the eighteen-year-old. "I grew up around it and hung out at tracks with my dad. My dream is to one day make it to NASCAR."

Arriving in Camp Lejeune as a diesel mechanic for 2d FSSG, it didn't take Dan long to find CPRP located just outside of Jacksonville. He and Amber started going to the NASCAR-sanctioned track to check out the local racing action. "With all the Marine Corps has taught me — the honor, courage, commitment and all the good stuff they put into you — has built my self-confidence and watching the local races just made me want to pursue racing even more," said Dan. They soon put a deposit down on a used Chevy Monte Carlo stock car.

Amber, a Mimms clerk for 2d

MarDiv, never had an interest in racing, but wanted to learn more about her husband's hobby. One Sunday afternoon she watched a race on TV with Dan.

"The first NASCAR race I ever watched was the one where **Dale Earnhardt** had the [fatal] wreck. Dan is a big Earnhardt fan...it hit him hard," said the nineteen-year-old, "and it got me thinking. I asked Dan 'what happens if that's you? What happens if you hit the wall?' He tried to explain racing to me — the safety and the risks — but after seeing that race...I got scared."

"After the Earnhardt crash, every time I would talk to [Amber] about racing, I could see the look of worry in her eyes. I didn't want her to worry, so I called and took the deposit off the car,"



said Dan.

The next weekend, Dan headed to CPRP to watch a drag race, and Amber headed to buy the Monte Carlo, now painted black with Earnhardt's famous number '3' on the doors. "He loves racing, and I love Dan. So I bought him the car for his birthday, but couldn't keep it a secret," said Amber. "His birthday is not until June, I got the car in February and told him about it."

It took the Szymanski's a while to get the Monte Carlo in racing condition. They don't have a sponsor (but they are looking for one) and had to purchase the proper equipment, helmet, five-way safety belt and items to make sure the car was a safe for Dan as possible. When the Monte Carlo finally did hit the track at Coastal Plains, Dan was disappointed in its performance. "I was still really nervous about him racing and had told Dan not to go fast," said Amber "and during the practice, he didn't. I thought it was because



Photos by Kevin Shermer

of me that he was going slow, but Dan said he had the pedal to the floor and the car just wasn't moving like he wanted it too."

Enter the 2nd FSSG. Dan isn't the only Marine with racing in his blood and NASCAR in his dreams. Three of his fellow unit members; **Adam Willey**, **Dale Cram**, and **Casey Peel**, are as well. When they heard Dan wanted to race, they offered their help as his pit crew. Willey, the pit crew's chief and a diesel mechanic for 2d FSSG jumped at the chance to hit the track and help Dan.

"I love racing as long I can partici-

pate in it, I don't much like watching it on TV, I'd rather be living it. It's an expensive hobby, but it's a lot of fun especially when you're doing it with your friends. You can have a good time and maybe even make a little money," said Willey. "We're out here checking out the car's performance to see where it needs improvements, but mostly, we're here for Dan to support him."

Matt Werley of HMLA 269, is the newest member of Szymanski's racing team — Team '3' — but has known Dan the longest. He graduated high

— See **ROOKIE/4D**

"With all the Marine Corps has taught me — the honor, courage, commitment — has built my self-confidence ... and made me want to pursue racing even more."

Dan Szymanski
Team '3' Racecar driver
2d FSSG Diesel Mechanic

Above, **Dan Szymanski** climbs in his Chevy Monte Carlo for a test during Coastal Plains Raceway Park's Open Practice Day.

Below, **Adam Willey** adjusts the air filter before the practice run.



SPORT SHORTS

River Rotor Run

New River Officers' Wives' Club will host the River Rotor Run/1 mile Fun Run at the MCAS New River Concert

in begins at 2:30 p.m. and the race at 4 p.m., rain or shine. Registration fees are \$10 before Friday, and the day. The River Rotor Run is open to all and is being held to raise funds for the Wives' Club Charities. For more information, call 450-1118.

Softball Tournament

The annual battalion softball tournament is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m.

The tournament will be held at **Harry Agganis** Ball Field and will feature a company competition, and a double elimination. Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two teams. The registration deadline is April 23.

For more information, call **GySgt Williams** at 451-5553.

Female Softball Team

MCCS is looking for female service members or female dependents to form a Camp Lejeune Softball League.

Any interested females need to contact team organizers as soon as possible to form teams and set up a schedule.

The season will begin mid-April and run through mid-summer depending on the number of teams available to play.

For more information, call **Jim Medley** at 451-2061 or **SSgt Kelly** at 451-7056.

England Half-Marathon

The MCCS Semper Fit Programs at New River and Camp Lejeune are accepting resumes for Marines to compete against The Royal Marines/Royal Navy at the Torbay Half Marathon June 18-27 in Devon County, Newton Abbot, England.

Resumes must be submitted no later than Sunday. Marines interested in competing need to contact (New River) **Mr. Biedenbach** at 450-5845 or (Camp Lejeune) **Mike Marion** at 451-1799.

Anthony Little heads to the U.S. Boxing Challenge / 4D

Balance of power

Hampton lends a hand in gymnastics and dream

Timmi Toiler
Sports Editor

You might know him as SSgt Nick Hampton of 2d Tank Bn, but to the gymnasts at Cedar Point Gymnastics Training Center (CPGTC), he's just "Coach Nick."

A long-time gymnastics follower and one-time competitor, Hampton has been teaching kids, from beginners to advanced, how to tumble, flip, balance and move their way through the sport since he became a licensed coach in 1993. He and fellow CPGTC coach Mike Underwood will be taking a team of level seven gymnasts from CPGTC to compete in the North Carolina State Gymnastics Championships Saturday and Sunday.

"I love working with kids. Coaching keeps me active in the sport, and teaching kids and seeing them apply what they've learned makes me feel good about what I do," said Hampton.

Hampton caught the gymnastics bug after watching the 1984 Olympics. "I was so impressed with the amount of control those athletes had over their bodies," he said. "The

sport teaches you balance and how to use your whole body for one result. It looks really graceful, but it's a lot of work and very hard on the body physically."

Hampton trained and competed in his hometown of St. Louis until his height prevented him from being able to move forward in the sport.

"Even if you don't continue in the sport, the balance and control you learn helps you in all sports. There's no such thing as a clumsy gymnast. Michael Jordan used to be one," he explained.

Hampton joined the Marine Corps in 1990 and through his years as a Marine, he has learned the skill of coaching.

"Every individual is different and being a Marine has taught me how to determine my coaching approach to get the best results out of my students. It crosses over into life as well. You learn how to tap into people and bring out the best in them," said Hampton.

The Cedar Point Gymnastics team will see the best at the state tournament held in Matthews, N.C.

According to Hampton, North Carolina has one of the best gymnastics programs in

the country.

CPGTC sends gymnasts to area tournaments each year in different levels of competition and several of their students have received college scholarships as a result.

"The gymnastics community is really small because the competitors start at such an early age and build a name for themselves as they go. A lot of these kids have grown up with each other while competing against each other. As they reach the higher levels of competition—the state and regionals—the college scouts are there, ready to offer them a chance at school, and possibly the olympics," said Hampton.

But for the 7 to 10-year-olds in the silver class at CPGTC, the olympics aren't at the forefront of their Tuesday night class—pleasing Coach Nick is.

"He's the best coach," says 8-year-old Crystal Deems, a silver level gymnast. "He never makes us feel bad if we don't do something right. He keeps working with us till we learn the move. He makes us feel like we can do anything."

For more information about CPGTC, call (252) 393-7778.



Cedar Point Gymnastics Coach, Nick Hampton, holds out a hand to guide his silver level student, Crystal Deems on the balance beam.

Standings:

Amural Volleyball (final stats)

Wins	Losses
8	0
7	1
3	1
8	3
5	3
4	4
4	4
3	4
3	4
5	6
2	6
2	7
0	10

Amural Basketball (as of March 25)

Orange League

Wins	Losses
8	1
3	1
9	2
6	2
4	4
4	5
3	6
3	7
3	7
0	9

Blue League

Wins	Losses
7	0
5	1
6	2
6	2
4	3
3	5
3	5
3	8
1	6
0	6

Amural Bowling Weekly Scores (as of March 24)

Hits and Misses League

Name	Score
J.D. Redmond	279
Bill Vannoy	708
Karla Stith	255
Angie Fredrickson	609

Tuesday Night Mixed League

Name	Score
J.D. Redmond	269
J.D. Redmond	727
Faye Witt	221
Faye Witt	613

Coffee & Tea League

Name	Score
Karla Stith	233
Tammy Swanhart	632

Scarlet League (results from 3-17)

Name	Score
Steve Smith	246
Steve Smith	653
Kristin Horsley	152
Kristin Horsley	403

Birds & Bees League

Name	Score
R.L. Tower	300
R.L. Tower	750
Tammy Heap	246
Tammy Heap	621

Amural League (results from 3-17)

Name	Score
Davis Debrady	262
Ricky Dobbs	682
Christina Matthews	125
Christina Matthews	355

Thursday Night Mixed League

Name	Score
Deny Crawford	300
Deny Crawford	682
Susan Howe	244
Teresa Manning	584

Ball & Chain League

Name	Score
Shane Miller	258
Rick Barnard	739
Teresa Manning	259
Teresa Manning	706

Leftover Mixed League

Name	Score
Davis Debrady	265
Joel Mirra	685
Wendy Gowner	234
Lucy Mirra	587

Lucky Strikes League

Name	Score
Joey Crawford	244
Joey Crawford	607
Trisha Ross	173
Trisha Ross	514

Schedules:

Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the public - male and female participants of all ages. The series attracts nationwide competitors who collect points based on participation and place results. The athlete with the most points at the end of the series takes home the Grand Prix Championship trophy at the awards ceremony in November.

For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799 or visit the Web site at www.mccslejeune.com.

Date	Event
April 21	EuroCross County 10K/Walk
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon

Date	Event
Aug. 18	Lejeune 5 Miler
Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial 10K

All-Marine Trial Camps

Resumes for All-Marine Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer are due 60 days prior to commencement of the All-Marine Trial Camps. Resumes can be found under policies at www.usmc-mccs.org. They must include a command endorsement stating availability to attend and can be sent through your local MCCS chapter athletic director.

Date	Event	Location
April 15-May 8	Volleyball	MCB, Hawaii
July 29-Aug. 15	Softball	MCB, Camp Lejeune
August 19-Sept. 8	Soccer	MCAS, New River

2001 Jacksonville Raiders Games

Date	Team	Location	Date	Team	Location
July 21	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Home	July 28	Roanoke Grizzlies	Home
Aug. 4	Virginia Pirates	Away	Aug. 11	Carolina Heat	Away
Aug. 18	Raleigh Wolverines	Home	Aug. 25	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Away
Sept. 8	Roanoke Grizzlies	Away	Sept. 15	Virginia Pirates	Home
Sept. 22	Palmetto Pirates	Away	Sept. 29	Fayetteville Cardinals	Home

Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event	Date	Event
April 21	Scramble	May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time
June 1	Match Play Championship	June 4-8	Junior Clinic
June 16	Scramble	June 23	Oldsmobile Scramble
June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament	July 6	Parent/Child Tournament
July 21	Scramble	Aug. 4	Make Your Own Tee Time

More Sports Shorts:

Camp Lejeune Rugby

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Mens' and Womens' teams are looking for new players. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the F-Street Field.

For information, e-mail or visit www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com

Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes cheerleaders are looking for an energetic, enthusiastic coordinator to help with the 2001 season that runs from July 21-October. The coordinator will help recruit cheerleaders before the season begins, assist in choreographing dance routines, schedule practice sessions, make game arrangements, and help with uniform selection. If you would like more information, call Regina Wheelless at 577-7773.

Marine Skeet Team

The New River Semper Fit Program is accepting resumes for Marines to compete in the Armed Forces Skeet Championship, to be held May 10-19 in Phoenix, Ariz.

A five-man team will be selected to compete in this event. Marines interested in participating must submit resumes by Monday to their local MCCS Semper Fit director and should indicate they are members of the National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA). For more information, call 450-5845.

Walking Club

A walking club will be held during the month of April. Instructor's will take participants on power-walking trips that will increase activity and energy levels. The class will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. For more information call 450-6003 or 450-5854.

Atlanta Braves Baseball

The Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Atlanta Braves trip for the weekend of June 28-30 when the Braves play the New York Mets. A \$75 deposit is required by May 1. For more information, call (252) 568-0048.

World's Largest Run

YMCA facilities across the nation will be holding a simultaneous World's Largest Run 5K race in celebration of their 150th anniversary. The event will be held at Camp Lejeune June 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

This event is open to the public and fees are as follows: \$15 for ages 13 and older if registered by May 18; \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered after May 18; \$5 for ages 6 - 12; and no fee or registration for children 5 and under. T-shirts will be provided for entrants registered by May 18th or sooner.

Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow Parks and Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Commission will hold a hunting safety class at Blue Creek Elementary School Monday-Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The class is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call 346-5332 or visit the Web site at www.co.onslow.nc.us.

NYSCA Coaches Clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification clinic Wednesday, Thursday and April 10. The clinic will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park. The fee is for the clinic is \$20.00. All head coaches in the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department sponsored leagues must be NYSCA certified. For more information, call 347-5332.

Lejeune Grand Prix Tour D'Pain Results

Female Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Susie Stark	167	24	Jacksonville, N.C.	1:10:39	18
2nd	Wendy Skelding	237	36	Raleigh, N.C.	1:10:39	17
3rd	Angela Paterna	219	31	Jacksonville, N.C.	1:10:40	16

Male Overall Results

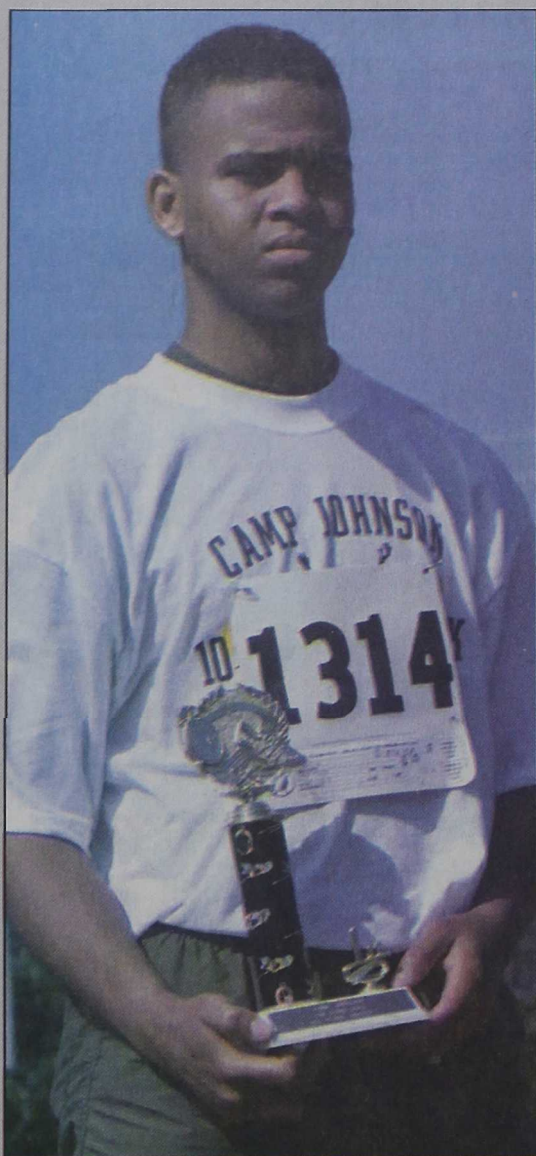
Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Norman Eliassen	52	40	Havelock, N.C.	1:10:36	18
2nd	Rob Kosid	96	36	Quantico, Va.	1:10:36	17
3rd	Dennis Bartels	232	50	Jacksonville, N.C.	1:10:36	16

Female Masters Overall Results

Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	Debbie Bozeman	14	47	Lynchburg, Va.	1:19:27	18
2nd	Lynn Klanchar	94	44	Norfolk, Va.	1:23:02	17
3rd	Connie Lewis	208	47	Morehead City, N.C.	1:26:25	16

Male Masters Overall Results

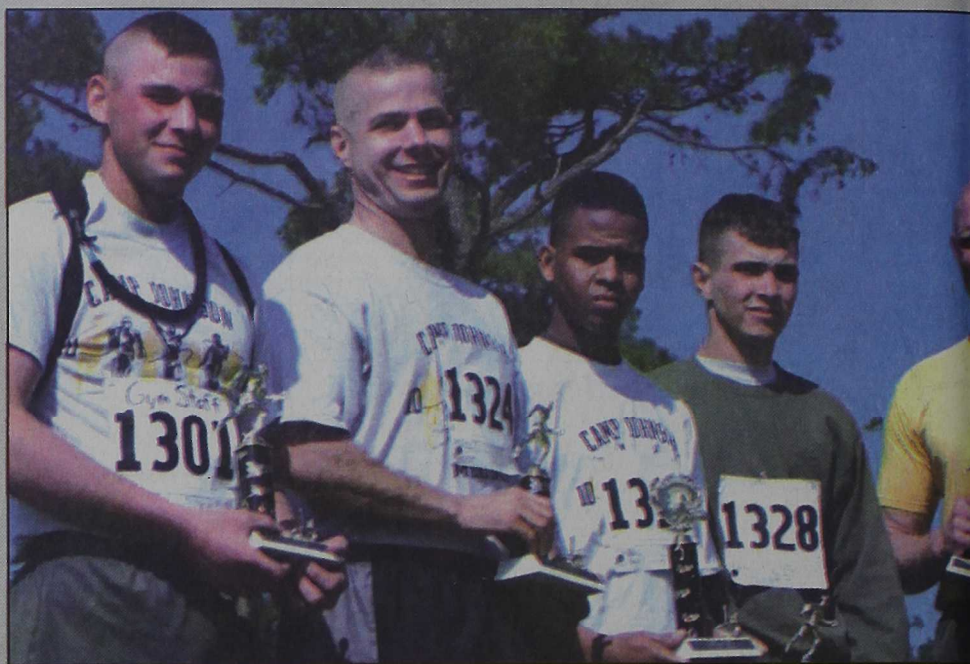
Place	Name	Bib	Age	Location	Time	Points
1st	John Myers	125	46	New Bern, N.C.	1:10:37	18
2nd	John Mestas	116	51	Havelock, N.C.	1:10:38	17
3rd	James Knighten	228	43	New Bern, N.C.	1:10:39	16



Sgt Bobbie J. Bryant
Marine Corps Combat Service Support School's **Dietrich D. Davis**, a Supply Basic Course student, was the overall winner for Camp Johnson's recent 10 K Run.

Camp Johnson 10k results

Overall						
Place	Name	Age				
1st	Dietrich Davis	20				
Male Age Group: 1-19			Male Age Group: 30-39			
Place	Name	Age	Time	Place	Name	Age
1st	Brian Banko	19	47:06	1st	George Weis	37
2nd	Roberto Colon	19	48:08	2nd	Kirk Phillips	36
3rd	Chris Wiggins	19	48:18	3rd	Matthew Manieri	35
Male Age Group: 20-29			Male Age Group: 40-49			
Place	Name	Age	Time	Place	Name	Age
1st	Matthew Rose	20	44:35	1st	Charles Broda	40
2nd	William Carter II	24	45:21	2nd	George Schumacher	44
3rd	Elisondo Santiago	21	47:10	3rd	LtCol Germain	48



Pictured from left to right are Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools Marines who took first place in their division Camp Johnson 10 K Run: **Brian Banko**, **Charles A. Broda**, **Dietrich D. Davis**, **Matthews S. Rose Jr.** and **George J. Weis**.

ROOKIE from 1D

school with Dan, where they used to race together. The two friends lost contact with each other after joining the Corps. They were reunited Saturday at CPRP after Dan found out he was stationed at New River.

"Dan got my number from my parents and called me up here and said 'hey man, I got a car an early birthday present from my wife. It's a stock car,'" said Werel. "Let's pick up where we left

off,' and here I am." The pit crew members are using their experience with the Marine Corps to make sure Team 3 goes as far as it can. "As Marines, we don't know how to give up. We will always find a way to do something and then do it better. We know how to improvise with what we have and do our best," said Werel.

As the Szymanski's continue in racing, marriage and the Marine Corps, for

Dan, their 'rookie' year couldn't be better. "When my wife got me this car, I was overwhelmed. Her support has meant everything to me. Then, I have this great team of guys who just jumped on board ready to help out - the whole thing is just really amazing. I'm getting a chance to try my dream."

For more information about Team 3 Racing, call 327-9601. For more information about CPRP, call 455-5455.

GUNN from 1D

Saturday. Starting in 25th position, he finished 34th and collected \$10,146. Twelve other vehicles also did not finish because of crashes.

Eichelberger and Trevino collect

Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberger** shot a 1-under-par 69-69-71-209 to tie for 16th place in the Emerald Coast Classic at Milton, Fla. (half an hour south of Whiting Field NAS). CNBC said his drives this year had averaged 266 yards, Marine veteran **Lee Trevino's** 250. Eichelberger collected \$21,084 to run his 2001 total to \$127,340. Trevino (72-70-71-213) received \$7,560, pushing his total to \$74,730.

XFL continues, NFL set for September 10

Linebacker **Errick Herrin** (Camp Pendleton, Mt. San Jacinto JC, USC) made two tackles as the Los Angeles Xtreme defeated the Las Vegas Outlaws,

35-26, Saturday night to clinch a berth in the XFL playoffs.

Los Angeles (6-2), which won its fourth consecutive game, plays Saturday at Memphis against the Maniacs, which defeated the Xtreme in their first meeting. In signing former Titans free-agent cornerback **Denard Walker** (Marine Military Academy) to a six-year, \$26 million deal that includes a \$4 million signing bonus but a salary-cap friendly number of \$1.17 million this season, the Broncos sent the unmistakable message that their cover men will have an entirely different look compared with any recent season, the *Denver Post* reported.

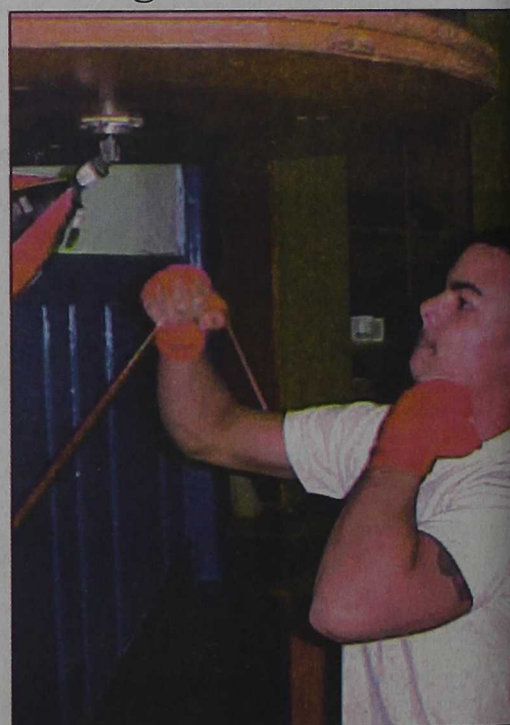
Starting cornerback jobs that once belonged to **Dale Carter**, **Ray Crockett** and **Terrell Buckley** will be awarded to Walker, 27, and most likely last year's first-round draft pick, **DeShaun O'Neal**. "I hear there's a really good corner up there from California, DeShaun O'Neal," Walker said from his apartment in Nashville, Tenn., after learning of his deal with Denver. "I hear he can play." One of their biggest priorities was signing a

speedy cornerback who could cover any wide receiver in the league. The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Walker can. In Tennessee's aggressive defensive style, which Denver will resemble this season, Walker was asked to play man-to-man defense about 90 percent of the time. On his own, he made his mark, just as he will be asked to do by new Broncos defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes. Walker started 55 games his first four NFL seasons. "I'm excited," said Walker, whom Tennessee, Seattle and Chicago also wooed.

The Broncos, for the fourth consecutive season, are expected to kick off ABC's "Monday Night Football" on Sept. 10 against the Giants at the new Mile High Stadium. Denver's star running back last fall, of course, was **Mike Anderson** (Camp Pendleton, Mt. San Jacinto JC, Utah), the NFL's Offensive Rookie of the Year.

John Gunn is an independent journalist and a retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.

Boxing out...



Anthony Little of the Marine Corps Boxing team practices at the bag in the Area 3 Gym. Little will be traveling to New York to compete in the prestigious U.S. Boxing Challenge. Look for Little in next GLOBE.

Local Marines win big at Spring Splash

GySgt Charlton E. Solomon

Globe Contributor

Sim Beaty a career planner with HqSpBn MCB and **Zane Ayo** a maintenance analyst with FSMAO-1, teamed up this past weekend and scored big in the MCCS Spring Splash Bass Tournament Saturday at Gottschalk Marina.

The turnout for the spring tournament, routinely held at Wallace Creek, seems to grow in number each year with this year's participants reaching 41 fishing teams.

The team had been practicing and searching for productive spots to start off the tournament for the past couple weeks, even though both anglers fish New River frequently it helps to try and establish a pattern prior to the tournament day.

Their practice and patience paid

off early. They're morning started off as they headed for their first hot spot to fish, upon arrival the Beatys first cast resulted in a 15-inch bass.

One thing to remember is that New River has a 14 inch slot limit, which means the bass have to be 14 inches or bigger. As he was taking the fish off the hook his partner was hooking another bass for the live well.

The part about catching a fish on the first cast at a tournament is sometimes considered bad luck.

Usually it means you won't catch another fish that day but this was obviously not the case for Beaty and Ayo.

The team continued to put three more fish in the boat before the bite went away.

And that's when they had to make the toughest decision of fish-



Spring Splash winners **Sim Beaty** and **Zane Ayo**.

ing a tournament - whether to move or stay where you were catching

bass. The team made their decision in about 10 minutes, which can seem like a lifetime on the water.

Once the bite turned off the team decided to move and try to find another productive spot.

For the rest of the day the team worked hard trying to complete the 10 fish limit allowed in a team tournament.

Their efforts during weigh-in time at the marina.

The team weighed in 18.82 pound with just eight large mouth bass.

When asked the big question where did they catch their fish and how this is their response; they fished the main river

mouths inside Southwest Creek the New River. The baits they using consisted mostly of fishing and crank baits.

When I asked the one that helped them out the most during tournament, both replied sharp Gamakatsu hooks really off and having a lot of patience confidence in their abilities the most elusive fish on New River.

I would really like to thank **Jamieson** and the rest of the down at Gottschalk Marina efforts on continuously putting great tournament for the bassmen here at Camp Lejeune.

Hope to see you on the soon and remember take a fishing and tight lines and good sets!

GySgt Solomon is the Opportunity Advisor for 2d

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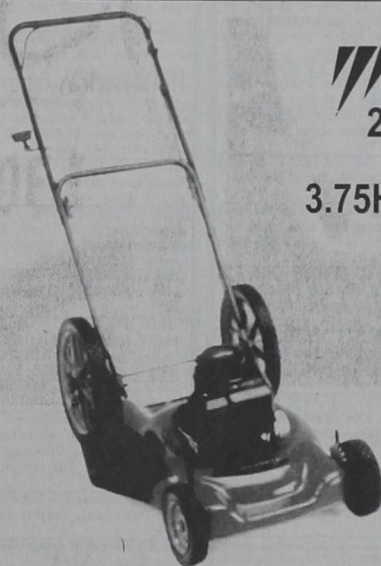


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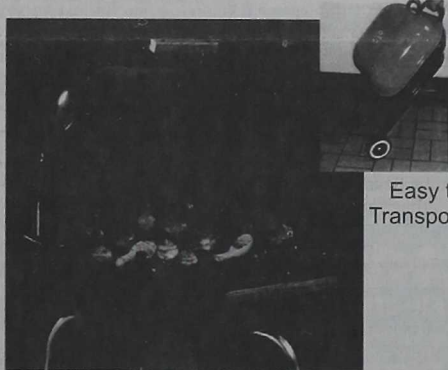


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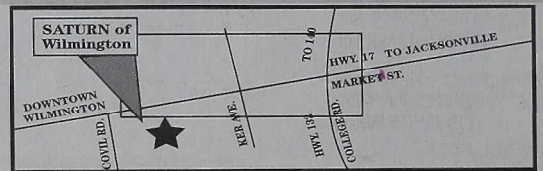
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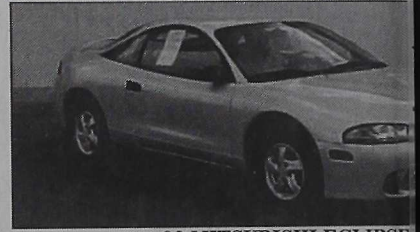
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